

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Occasional rain or snow with highs 35-45. Lows in the mid-20s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Zero tolerance

An underage Twin Falls man plans to fight a drunken-driving law he says unfairly sets a lower blood-alcohol limit for minors.

Page B1

### Fond melodies

Features editor Steve Crump tunes up his tin Christmas carol for the holiday carols to which he owes some of his fondest memories.

Page B1

## Sports

### CSI vs. Western Nebraska

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team played Western Nebraska in the final game of the Arctic Circle Basketball Invitational Saturday.

Page C1

### Carey holds conference edge

The Carey Panthers, defending conference champions, should be a top contender for the Northside Conference boys' basketball title.

Page C4

## Family life

### A life in pictures

For more than 40 years, Twin Falls photographer Vic Graybal has chronicled the Magic Valley's brush with the rich and the famous.

Page E1

## Opinion

### Tough task

The Twin Falls City Council has no easy task finding a replacement to fill the chief of police slot when Paul DuFresne leaves.

Page A6

## West

### Man found dead

The body of an elderly man missing in the Arizona desert was found Saturday.

Page B3

## Nation/World

### CIA's secrets

The CIA secretly lamented the seemingly endless U.S.-Soviet arms race, according to government records.

Page A5

### Serbs remain defiant

Serbian nationalists renege on promises to free U.N. hostages.

Page A2

## Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-8
Nation.....3-5	Section D
Opinion.....6-7	Business.....1-5
	World.....6,8
Section B	Section E
Magic Valley...1	Family life...1-10
Obituaries.....2	Der Abby.....4
Mini-Cassini...3	Crossword.....8
Lunch menus...4	Movies.....9
Idaho/West....5	Section F
Nation.....6-7	Classified...1-10
World.....8	

HOPE CHRISTMAS FINDS  
YOU IN A WARM  
AND HAPPY PLACE!



21 shopping days until Christmas



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# Proposals worry toiling families

By Julie M. McKinbon  
Times-News writer

DIETRICH - A minimum-wage job couldn't provide enough income for Jill VanSant and her four children without additional financial support from her husband, from whom she is separated.

So, soon after her husband moved back to California a year ago, VanSant applied for welfare assistance for herself and her children, now aged 2 to 8. A couple of months later, she started making the hour-long commute to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and began working toward a child-development degree.

"I had no idea what I was going to do, how I was going to do it - nothing," said 29-year-old VanSant, who didn't work most of the time she and her husband were together. "I want to take care of my kids. They're my No. 1 priority. That's why I stayed home all of those years."

"I am making it, just barely, but I feel like I am making it."

Like most Magic Valley welfare recipients, VanSant is relying on public aid until she can improve her financial situation.

But some national welfare-reform proposals aimed at "breaking a cycle of poverty" experienced by generations of Americans would require welfare recipients to find work after two years.

VanSant said two years isn't enough for her and other single mothers who are going back to school, trying to get themselves above the poverty level with education for higher-paying jobs. If benefits are cut after two years, VanSant said she and the others will be forced into minimum-wage jobs, which won't improve their situations.

"I can't be self-sufficient in two years," VanSant said. "It's going to keep the children and me at the poverty level with no way to get out."

### Idaho welfare

VanSant gets \$448 a month through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, as well as medical coverage through Medicaid and about \$300 a month in food stamps.

In the eight-county Magic Valley, 2,528 people - including 1,746 children - receive AFDC benefits, and the average payment is \$271.64 a month, said Patty Brown, the Department of Health and Welfare's regional program manager for medical and financial assistance. About



Jill VanSant of Dietrich says a two-year maximum on welfare benefits is not enough time for single mothers returning to school for better jobs.

3,500 Magic Valley families receive food stamps, and the average amount is \$163 a month, she said.

"We pay at very low rates," said Brown. Idaho is among the three lowest-paying states nationwide, making Idaho

## Reforming welfare

A few ideas; what our lawmakers think - B1

# Idaho case leads to FBI probe

Agency report sharply  
criticizes agents; policy  
during Weaver siege

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A 1992 Idaho incident in which an FBI agent inadvertently shot and killed the unarmed wife of a suspect has resulted in internal allegations of misconduct and recommendations of possible disciplinary action against bureau officials.

The issue is soon to be referred for a final decision to FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, presenting him with perhaps the most difficult decision of his 15-month tenure.

The shooting, along with the FBI's performance in last year's Branch Davidian standoff that resulted in the burning deaths of dozens of cult members, already has brought a major overhaul of FBI and Justice Department crisis management.

The Idaho incident led to one of the most intense internal probes in FBI history. A 23-member task force investigated the shooting death of Vicki Weaver, wife of a white supremacist and survivalist, as she stood in the doorway of her remote Idaho cabin on Aug. 22, 1992. The task force studied whether agents adopted a policy that went beyond accepted law enforcement and constitutional guidelines for use of deadly force.

The task force's 300-plus-page report, completed last summer, criticized FBI actions both during the incident and in later court proceedings related to the case. The report recommended that criminal charges be considered against the responsible agents.

A subsequent review by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility concluded that agents had committed no crimes but left open the possibility of unspecified internal disciplinary action.

Attorney General Janet Reno then referred the matter to the department's civil rights division, which agreed that criminal prosecution was not warranted.

The matter will soon meet with Freeh, who became FBI chief after the Idaho incident.

Sources said Freeh already has put into place an independent review team to examine the entire case. In addition to the question of discipline for the agents involved,

Please see FBI/A2

# Environmentalism - it's not just for industry anymore

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - In a city known for environmental righteousness, Carl and Anya Woestwin are among the most righteous of all.

Anya hoards plastic produce bags, washing and reusing them until they fall apart. Carl urinates into a milk carton, then uses it to fertilize their organic garden. What's more, Carl and Anya insist, they enjoy every minute of their low-impact lifestyle.

"This is not privation," Anya said. "The basic goal is to use as few external resource inputs as possible, produce as much as possible - and have a really good time."

Good time? Environmentalism? Not many people would mention those ideas in the same breath.

Environmental responsibility, once a comfortable enough notion when the villains were corporate polluters with belching smokestacks, has become more personal. Pollution control increasingly focuses not on the likes of Acme Slog & Sludge but on small excesses committed daily by ordinary citizens.

Do you know anybody like, maybe, yourself.

who can't be bothered to sort trash into recycling bins? Or who uses a smoke-billowing lawn mower that's been kicking around the garage since the 1960s?

Or who, when nobody's looking, dumps the black ick from an oil change in the back yard?

Such penny-ante polluters have become the environmental scoundrels of the 1990s, judging from all the new rules cracking down on them.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency last spring proposed new air-pollution standards for lawn mowers, then followed up in October by clamping down on recreational motorboats.

Last winter in Denver, residents were ordered not to use fireplaces or woodstoves 132 times, or nearly half the days that anyone would want a fire, in an effort to clear up the city's infamous Brown Cloud.

More than 6,600 communities nationwide now have curbside recycling programs, up from about 1,000 just five years ago. Many are mandatory, requiring households to use separate bins for glass, cans, and paper.

Please see GREEN/A2



Carl and Anya Woestwin built a bench outside their Seattle home for passers-by to sit and feed their chickens.

# GATT enemies target Clinton in '96

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Huge trade deals have given President Clinton his two biggest congressional triumphs, but the victories have not come without political costs. Opponents such as Ross Perot are already promising to seek revenge at the ballot box.

The anger is directed not only at Clinton but at Republicans whose votes the president needed, first to win approval last year for the North American Free Trade Agreement and then last week in securing congressional passage of the 124-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Clinton, anxious to prove that he will be able to work with the first Republican-controlled Congress in 40 years, posed for pictures immediately after the Senate GATT

## Trade summit - B6

vote Thursday night with Republican Leader Bob Dole. Dole's support had made the difference in overcoming the final obstacles.

But three men who were not there - Perot, Jesse Jackson and Patrick Buchanan - see the deal as a bitter defeat. All are former and perhaps future presidential candidates.

They are tapping into the deep resentment that middle-class voters, especially white men without college degrees, feel about being left behind in the new global economy. In their view, low-wage foreign workers are stealing millions of American jobs and depressing U.S. wages. That anger polls show, was a major factor in the tidal wave in November when voters put Republicans

in control of both the House and the Senate. In the drive to get GATT through Congress, Clinton recognized this middle-class frustration, but insisted that the solution laid not in building up protectionist barriers at home but knocking down barriers so U.S. businesses and farms could sell more in burgeoning global markets.

He is preparing to go further this week when he travels to Miami for a Summit of the Americas where he hopes to promote free trade throughout this hemisphere.

But Clinton's opponents are not idle either. In the closing days of the GATT debate, Perot, who before the November elections was urging voters to give Republicans a chance to run Congress, promised to start a third party if GOP lawmakers joined with Democrats to pass GATT.

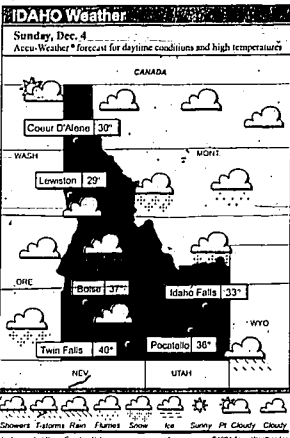
# Christmas in the Park begins holiday run

TWIN FALLS - Tonight, Christmas in the Park, sponsored by the Scorpian International chapter of Twin Falls, will begin at 5 p.m.

The musical group, One Accord, directed by Marsha Dickenson, will supply the music. The advent candle will be lit by the Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Twin Falls' Rock Creek Community Church.

The master of ceremonies will be Mayor Gale Kleinkopf. Hot chocolate and other refreshments will be available.

# Weather



## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

This afternoon occasional rain and/or snow. Highs in the lower 40s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday snow then rain likely. Highs around 40.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy and breezy at times with a good chance of snow showers. Locally mixed with rain. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s to low 30s.

Wednesday mostly cloudy and breezy at times with a good chance of snow showers. Locally mixed with rain. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s to low 30s.

Thursday mostly cloudy and breezy at times with a good chance of snow showers. Locally mixed with rain. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s to low 30s.

### Wood River Valley

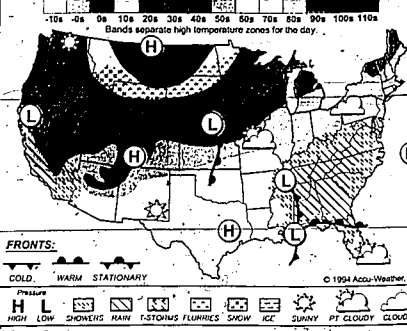
Heavy snow warning tonight mainly above 7,000 ft. Today snow. Accumulation 3 to 5 inches. Highs in the lower 30s. Sunday snow likely. Highs around 30.

### Treasure Valley

This afternoon occasional rain and/or mixed rain and snow. Highs 35 to 45. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday snow then rain likely. Highs in the lower 40s.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 4.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 47 degrees at Burley and Malta. Low 18 degrees at Coeur d'Alene. Nation: High 86 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. Low minus 7 degrees at Cutbank, Mt.

## National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	28	.01
Atlanta	58	42	
Boston	59	42	
Chicago	54	46	
Dallas	67	54	
Denver	59	31	
Des Moines	54	36	
Detroit	58	41	.03
Honolulu	84	72	
Houston	76	60	1.60
Indianapolis	57	39	
Kansas City	61	51	
Las Vegas	65	40	
Los Angeles	65	51	
Memphis	60	50	
Miami Beach	84	72	
Minneapolis	56	46	
Missouri	37	26	
New Orleans	73	63	1.16
New York	62	44	
Oklahoma City	61	52	
Omaha	44	30	
Phoenix	69	44	
Pittsburgh	50	32	
Portland, Me.	52	24	
Portland, Ore.	42	34	
Reno	53	32	
St. Louis	63	47	.07
Salt Lake City	51	43	
San Francisco	57	51	.2
Seattle	37	31	.11
Spokane	32	19	
Washington	53	36	

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-244-0400; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	37	.35
Burley	47	33	.02
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	38	28	
Jerome	30	23	
Lowell	33	25	
Malta	41	26	
Malta	47	28	
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	43	31	.08
Salt Lake	39	30	
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New Dec. 2; first quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn.

## Northern Nevada

Rain or snow likely today. Little change in snow levels. Highs in the 40s. Sunday night turning cooler with areas of rain or snow. Snow levels lowering to near the valley floors. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Monday scattered snow showers east. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers west. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s.

## Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs near 50. Sunday night rain likely. Breezy south winds. Lows lower and mid-30s. Monday rain likely. Rain possibly changing to snow late. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent tonight, 40 percent Sunday. And 60 percent Sunday night and Monday.

## Idaho weather summary

Heavy snow warnings were in effect Saturday for the central and southern Idaho mountains. New snow fell over the mountains of central and southern Idaho Saturday with several more inches expected Sunday. Temperatures ranged from the upper 20s to the mid 40s across the state.

## Rains drench South, bitter cold pushes into Montana

**The Associated Press**  
Heavy rain drenched parts of the South on Saturday and the Pacific Northwest got a new round of snow and rain. A new cold front sent temperatures diving below zero in the northern Rockies and northern Plains.  
Rain moved across the South from southern Texas through Alabama.  
There was up to three inches of flooding in Mississippi, where rain drenched most of the state and was particularly heavy in Harrison and Jackson counties.  
Parts of Texas got nearly 3 inches of rain in 24 hours, with less than 2 inches in the Houston area.  
Heavy rain also was reported across parts of Louisiana and Alabama.  
In the Pacific Northwest, up to an inch or more of rain had fallen by midday at Tower elevations of northern California and southern Oregon, with snow down to sea level in northern Oregon and western Washington.  
Up to 6 inches of snow was reported in the area of Olympia, Wash., during the morning, with several inches at Tacoma and Shelton.  
Snow advisories and winter storm warnings were posted for the southern Cascades and the mountains of northern California.  
Temperatures plummeted across northern Montana and North Dakota as an Arctic cold front pushed southward into the region.  
Cut Bank, Mont., reported a morning low of 7 below zero and temperatures were expected to drop to 20 below or lower by Sunday morning. Wind combined with the cold air to produce a wind chill equivalent to 39 below zero.  
Rawlins, Wyo., had a wind gust of 46 mph.  
Snow fell from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains, with heavy snow reported around Yellowstone National Park.

# FBI

Continued from A1

volved, Frech must review the critical question of whether FBI headquarters was adequately informed and involved in decisions on the ground before the shooting.  
Whatever Frech and the Justice Department do, however, may not be the end of the case. Idaho law enforcement officials have not ruled out filing criminal charges against FBI agents.

"We hope this (Justice) report will shed some light on this," said Randall W. Day, an Idaho prosecutor who plans to travel to Washington this week to read the task force

report and discuss its findings with Justice officials.  
"The question is whether the agent was acting in a lawful manner when he shot Mrs. Weaver," Day said in an interview. "The FBI has the kind of people you'd like to have as your next door neighbors, but we have to find out how in the world this could have happened. It's a hard tough call. (But) we are getting to the point where we need to know what the federal government thinks about this case."

"We know who did the shooting" of Vicki Weaver, said Boundary County Sheriff Greg Sprunglin in a recent interview. The hard part, he

said, is figuring out whether the agent who fired the fatal shot "was firing within FBI policy."

The Randy Weaver family first came to federal attention during an investigation of the Arpan Nation, a white supremacist organization that federal law enforcement officials believed was planning a violent confrontation with the U.S. government. Weaver, who agents believed was associated with the Arpan Nation, was arrested in January 1993 for selling illegal guns to a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms informer. He was released on his own recognizance, but failed to appear for trial about a month later.

boasting how he and his family recycle their trash at home in Bellevue, across Lake Washington from Seattle.

Frugality is something the Weosts appreciate. Nearly all of what they do to live lightly on the Earth also happens to save their money.

"They buy their clothes second-hand, and they own one car, a Honda Civic that they drive about 6,000 miles each year. Carl, 49, bicycles to work at the Seattle Solid Waste Utility, where he manages waste-reduction programs. He takes his lunch in a nylon bag, returning at night with a newspaper scrounged from the employee lunchroom.

Their modest two-story house sits on a 52-by-110-foot city lot that they've filled with fruit trees and edible shrubs. Chickens scratch beneath their deck, laying organic eggs.

Any, 42, never goes to the natural-foods store without her shopping list of three canvas bags, old bottles for bulk purchases, reused plastic bags and a little bundle of frayed twigs.

Last month, while neighbors raked their leaves into the street to be picked up by city crews, Carl raked them back into his yard to mulch his blueberry bushes and garden.

# Serbs hang on to U.N. troops

**Los Angeles Times**  
ZAGREB, Croatia — In a display of contempt for the international peacekeeping force in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbian nationalists on Saturday reneged on a public promise to release 400 U.N. troops held hostage as insurance against NATO air strikes.  
Bosnian Serb rebel leader Radovan Karadzic made the vow to the U.N. special envoy to the Balkans, Yasushi Akashi, on Friday.  
But Saturday his rebels refused even to free one U.N. military observer suffering a heart condition and in need of urgent medical treatment unless the U.N. mission substituted another captive in his place, U.N. spokesman Paul Risley said.  
The U.N. headquarters here rejected the proposed hostage swap as "totally unacceptable," Risley said. "We are hoping to impress on the Bosnian Serbs the seriousness with which we take the situation."  
The empty promise of freedom for detained peacekeepers came on the heels of Friday's 1993

# U.S. crime rate drops slightly

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Violent and property crimes reported to police last year decreased 2.1 percent but the death toll from homicides grew by 3.2 percent to 24,530, the FBI said in a weekend report.  
Even though criminologists warn of a likely spurt in slayings in the next decade, the FBI also said the total number of crimes reported to law enforcement during the first six months of 1994 declined 3 percent compared with the first half of 1993. Decreases were registered in all crime categories.  
Violent crime in this year's first half was down 4 percent — with murders dropping 2 percent, forcible rape 6 percent, robbery 4 percent and aggravated assault 3 percent.

# Idaho lotteries

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:  
7-15-29-39-41 Powerball 44 (even; eight; twenty-nine; thirty-nine; forty-one; Powerball forty-four)  
Estimated jackpot: \$3.2 million.  
**BOISE (AP)** — For the winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto call 734-6326, ext. 2.  
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# Green

Continued from A1

Smog-control officials in the San Francisco area urged residents in September not to use aerosol deodorants, barbecue lighter fluid or even alcohol-based perfumes, all in the name of reducing gases that create smog.

"As we have gotten the biggies under control, the smaller sources of pollution become more important," said Jerry Martin, spokesman for the California Air Resources Board.  
"We cracked down on industry, and the cheap and easy things have been done," agreed Carol Fleming, an air-quality planner with the Washington state Department of Ecology. "If we want the air to continue to get cleaner, it's time for people to take personal responsibility."

"How to promote that responsibility, and how much responsibility is really necessary, are matters of fierce debate — a debate that's sure to continue as the new Republican-controlled Congress takes a hard look at the proliferation of environmental regulations."

"Should government mandate environmental consciousness with fines for violators? Should it try to shame people into less-polluting

lifestyles with education campaigns? Either way, some conservatives say, environmentalists and their allies in government are threatening the economy by forcing an excuse-free living lifestyle on Americans.

"It's a deliberate, calculated, long-standing agenda to gain control over people's personal lives," said Ron Arnold, executive vice president of The Center For The Defense of Free Enterprise and a leader of the anti-environmentalist Wise Use movement.

People would revolt if they were told "you have to do these things cause you must obey," Arnold said. "But if you catch them in this green guilt, then they go along with it like sheep. They beg for regeneration. They say, 'Enslave me, please, and America begins to look like a bondage movie.'"

Not surprisingly, Carl and Anya Weostwa disagree. They believe the new environmental laws are a needed antidote for Americans' wasteful ways.

But what is surprising is that Arnold and the Weostwas agree at all, which they do.

After raling for 45 minutes against liberal, anti-business two-worlders, Arnold caught his breath by

moving Lowell-Lata-Pasa, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, rain, snowing; Caldwell-Falls, wet, rain, snowing; Falls-Battle area, wet, rain, snowing; Battle-Mountain Home, dry spots, raining; Mountain Home-Burley, wet, raining; Burley-Idaho line, wet, rain, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowell, dry spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Banner Summit, snow floor, moving; Banner Summit-Mountain Home, snowing; Mountain Home-Carey, snow floor, moving; Carey-Idaho Falls, wet, dry spots, raining, snowing; Idaho Falls-Pocatello, wet, raining; Pocatello-Blackfoot, wet, raining; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, raining, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco

broken snow floor, snowing lightly; Idaho 51 — Wet, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Arco, snow floor, snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet, dry spots, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, snowing; Ketchum-Blackfoot, snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry spots, snowing lightly; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, dry spots, snowing lightly; Idaho Falls-Blackfoot, wet, dry spots, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, dry spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Blackfoot, wet, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing.

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# Man tries to mother invention in kids

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — One of the United States' top inventors is trying to spread the creativity around.

Jerome Lemelson, inventor of key parts of the VCR, FAX machine and portable cassette player, is trying to spread the spirit of invention with the National Program in Invention, Innovation and Creativity.

"America's greatest natural resource remains American ingenuity," said Lemelson, 71, who holds more than 500 patents.

"If you go back to the turn of the century, the talk of the town was not basketball or rock stars, but invention," he said. "We learned about inventions ... in a way that is not done today."

His goal? "Countless business ventures that produce countless new American products ... that will protect the strength of our economy and our position as a world leader."

Lemelson has spent about \$10 million of his own money on multidisciplinary classes, seminars, workshops, meetings, fellowships and a \$500,000 prize. The program includes a network of several dozen colleges around the country.

"Our culture has tended to look at the inventor as the odd person," said Gregory Prince, president of Hampshire College in Amherst, which participates in the program.

"We celebrate Westinghouse, we laugh at the tinkerer."

At Hampshire, students tinker with real-world problems in a potentially marketable way.



Brenda Phillips of Hampshire College, director of the National Program in Invention, Innovation and Creativity, sits in the foreground with professor Ray Coppinsor, standing center, and students from his Biology and Behavior program, who worked on finding a dog harness to pull wheelchairs.

"It's just the opposite of traditional learning," said Penina Glazer, academic director of the Hampshire program.

"First, you get the problem. Then you figure out all the things you have to do to get the required skills."

For example, a group of stu-

dents trying to invent a better harness for dogs that pull people in wheelchairs had to study existing harnesses, canine anatomy and genetics, and the physics of motion.

"It's not something someone has already figured out," student Micah Jessup said. "We taught

ourselves what we need to do this project."

Working without structure can be tough, said Ellen Siedlecki, a Hampshire student working to improve farm technology.

"I know how to write a paper. I don't know how to put something together."

# 3 months on, USAir crash still a mystery

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — USAir Flight 427's abrupt roll and dive into woodlands near Pittsburgh remain unexplained three months later, and much of the early speculation about the cause of the crash does not seem to fit, according to sources close to the investigation.

Investigators have found no evidence of a rudder malfunction, which pilots and reporters had suspected as a possible cause, and simulations of even the most catastrophic rudder-failure do not produce the sudden turn and dive from a clear sky on Sept. 28 that killed 132 people.

Nothing has been ruled out, including the rudder, and investigators remain intrigued in particular by the plane's contaminated hydraulic fluid. Tests of numerous other planes found contaminated fluid, some more contaminated than Flight 427's but none contaminated in quite the same way.

Determining the cause of the crash may require one of the most extensive and expensive probes in modern aviation history, taking a year or more, according to those closest to the probe.

The National Transportation Safety Board has called a week-long hearing to start Jan. 23 in Pittsburgh. Normally such hearings put on the record what investigators already know. But this unusually long hearing will involve questioning of numerous experts in the hope that some key piece of information or some pattern will emerge.

In the end, sources said, investigators expect to find a series of causes, a "long thin chain" of perhaps improbable events that combined to bring down the plane.

The plane's rudder system, a flat,

movable surface on the vertical part of tail that controls left and right movements, was an early subject of the inquiry, partly because other Boeing 737s have experienced rudder problems in the past.

Two rudder parts are undergoing close scrutiny: the power control unit (PCU), which controls rudder movement, and the yaws damper, which makes small adjustments in the rudder.

Both units have malfunctioned in ways that caused life under to move suddenly and unexpectedly, but pilots have been able to control the planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration in March ordered all 737 PCUs replaced by 1999 with an improved model designed to stop chronic hydraulic fluid leaks.

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# Welfare

Continued from A1

though the federal government pays at least half of each state's AFDC costs.

The average Magic Valley welfare recipient gets out of the system in 14 years—the high end of that average is three years, she said. Some people stay on longer, she added.

"A lot of people do go off after a few months," said Brown, adding that such meager payments don't adequately support families and Magic Valley welfare clients usually are facing hardships such as large medical bills. "People don't like to be on welfare."

Although Brown said she welcomes welfare reform and wants to help people become self-sufficient, "the wish of 99 percent of her clients" is she thinks the state should increase its payments. That way, people would have more money for clothing, child care and transportation while searching for jobs, she said.

And it would help prevent people from getting so far behind in paying their bills, Brown said.

## Idaho reform?

State Sen. Grant R. Ipsen, a Boise Republican and new chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said he's not concerned that Idaho is one of the lowest paying states when it comes to welfare—as long as the programs fit what Idahoans need.

With a newly elected governor, Ipsen said programs will be examined more closely than they have been in the recent past. Since programs have not been updated, some may need to be changed to keep up with national standards, he said.

"Everything is going to be looked at," said Ipsen, a certified public accountant. "The question is: 'Are we being fair?'"

"I think we'll find places where we can certainly do better."

Of course, Ipsen added, the Legislature doesn't want to heavily increase welfare payments because that may prompt welfare recipients from other states to move here.

## Rural America

Most national welfare reform proposals are designed primarily for big cities and don't address rural America's problems, where job opportunities are often scarce.

"Where are we going to put them to work at?" asked Cyd Dillon, multi-county specialist for the South Central Community Action Agency. Dillon said separate reforms should be proposed for rural and urban areas.

As part of reform, programs at

the agency also may be cut, especially home-heating assistance. Dillon said. Those cuts will hurt the elderly and low-income residents, she said.

The future of emergency services—the food pantry and the information-referral-housing program—may also be questionable, she said.

The government already has slashed the U.S. Agriculture Department's program for federally supplied commodities so badly that Magic Valley distributions probably will cease in February, until the end of September, Dillon said. For 10 years, the agency distributed commodities such as flour and canned items every other month.

All of these possible cuts combined with radical welfare reform will reduce the amount of assistance needy people can get, she said. And for rural Idahoans, inherent difficulties with transportation, adequate housing, child care, health care, travel distances and scarce programs are problems enough for needy people.

VanSant's case

VanSant said one of her biggest problems was finding financial assistance for her education because rural counties such as Lincoln don't have the same programs that are available in Idaho's bigger counties, such as Twin Falls.

But, even if she does have to commute to school and pay more for child care in the process, rural living is cheaper.

"That's why I live in the outlying areas, because my rent is only \$150," said VanSant, adding that juggling all the paperwork for assistance and making sure she doesn't lose her eligibility for anything is a chore.

VanSant—who wants to use her CSI associate's degree to help get a four-year teaching degree—gets a federal Pell Grant for education expenses. Her tuition and books are paid for through the Job Training Partnership Act.

As a full-time student, she also gets reimbursed for child care through the Idaho Child Care Benefits program administered through the South Central Community Action Agency. But VanSant said she only gets reimbursed for the time she is in class, not when she is at her work-study job on campus or doing research and studying.

Another single-parent welfare recipient, 32-year-old Dee Beem of Kimberly, said she hopes to get a Pell Grant so she can finish her last semester to get a office-technology degree at CSI Beem, a Twin Falls native who's lived in other places

nationwide, said she's seen people who stay on welfare instead of trying to get off.

"That's why I want to go back to school because I'm getting like that and I don't want to be like that," said Beem, mother of 24-year-old Danielle. "It's just too easy to do."

## Our society

How the United States will be perceived by other countries if it doesn't take care of its impoverished citizens is a concern for Pam Howard of Burley, regional coordinator for the Idaho Citizens Network.

And assistance programs for the poor, frail, elderly and disabled should be acceptable if programs like corporate tax breaks and farm subsidies are, she said.

"That is a sacred cow you can't

touch," she said of corporate tax breaks. "When you talk about welfare, it's all subsidies—it's all subsidies to help people."

"The only things that are always coming under attack are the ones for the poorest."

Howard said there is a need for welfare reform so people can help themselves, but perhaps more important is a need for adequate health care. People are forced to stay on welfare because they can't afford health insurance otherwise, she said.

"A lot of these issues interchange," said Howard, adding that cuts in welfare could increase crime and homelessness. "We're going to put ourselves in even a worse crisis than we already are."

"It's not just an issue of cutting this and saving a buck over there, it's a whole community issue."

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## Nation

# Dead after night club stampede include 13-year-old, new father

New York Daily News

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Three young men and a 13-year-old girl were crushed to death and dozens of others injured Saturday morning as hundreds of party-goers tried to flee down a narrow stairway from a wild brawl in an overcrowded nightclub.

When police and firefighters arrived at El Balcon on Elizabeth Avenue shortly after 1 a.m., they found dozens of victims packed so tightly in the stairway that they had to be disentangled and pulled free one by one, authorities said.

At the time of the melee there were as many as 700 people dancing to high-volume reggae music in the popular second-story hall, which has a dance floor and a balcony — and an official capacity of just 225 people, police said.

The club, at 1123 Elizabeth Avenue, had been warned repeatedly about admitting too many people, said Fire Chief Richard Earl. Elizabeth Police Lt. Mark Kurdyla said the brawl apparently started when one young man kissed a girl on the dance floor and another man became jealous.

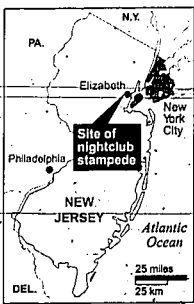
Witnesses said the two men began fighting and within seconds chairs, tables and bottles were sailing through the air, some hurled from the balcony.

When the club's bouncers tried to move the brawlers outside a throng tried to follow them downstairs, while another large group outside the club tried to push their way up the staircase to see what was going on.

"People wanted to go and see a fight," said bouncer Donald Manning, 20, who suffered a sprained leg in the mob scene. "I tried to keep them back, but I wound up on the bottom of a pile at the top of the stairs, and I was there for about a half hour until the firemen pulled me out."

As panic raced through the club, other party-goers jumped from windows, some landing on the marquee of the Liberty Theater directly below.

Jose (Nacho) Gonzalez made it to the fifth step from the bottom of the hellishly crowded stairway, a few feet from the sidewalk and the fresh air.



tables and chairs and everybody tried to get out."

Champagne made it to the stairway, and almost to the street, before he became part of the human logjam.

"I looked back and saw two dead people in front of my face, their eyes popping blue out of their heads. One of them was Nacho. I saw the heads of firemen trying to pull them out, but it was too late."

Gonzalez' cousin, Jesenia Flores, 18, was just as close as Champagne. "I couldn't breathe, everyone was piled up on top of me," she said. "He was on the bottom. All I saw was his face, purple, and he couldn't breathe."

"People were screaming, everybody was trying to get out through everybody and on top of everybody," said Franz Vargas, the manager of the production company that rented the club and organized the every-other-week parties.

There were "at least two or three other exits," said Fire Chief William McCabe. "But it seems like all the people just tried to get out the same way they came in."

People in the narrow stairwell "were piled four and five on top of each other," said Kurdyla. "We were performing triage right there on the sidewalk."

In addition to Gonzalez, police identified the dead as Sherina Burch, 13, and Peter Perla, 18, both of Elizabeth. The identity of the fourth victim was withheld while police notified relatives.

At least 13 people were taken to local hospitals and others walked to seek treatment, police said.

Just inches from him, caught in the same agglomeration of bodies and arms and legs and heads, Gonzalez' best friend and his cousin watched as the breath was squeezed from his chest, and he died before their eyes.

They were close enough to hear the last words he spoke: "I can't breathe, I can't breathe."

Gonzalez, who was 17 and a sophomore at Elizabeth High School, earlier had gone to celebrate his girlfriend, Toni, giving birth to a son three days ago.

"They're up there dancing and a fight breaks out, and it was kind of mayhem," said Willie Champagne, 19, Nacho's best friend. "They turned on the lights and it got under control, but then they turned them off and people started throwing

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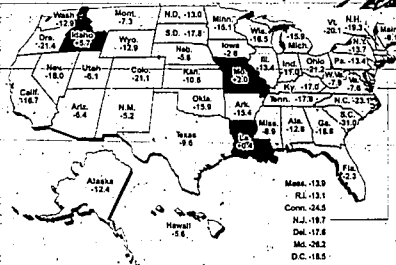
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# Nation

## Alcohol-related traffic deaths

State-by-state percentage changes, 1982-93



Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

## Cold War arms race had CIA concerned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Even while it was warning of an aggressive Soviet nuclear buildup during the Cold War, the CIA secretly lamented the seemingly endless U.S.-Soviet arms race, according to newly declassified government records.

Intelligence analysts who puzzled over Soviet military intentions saw clearly that the nuclear arms competition had gone beyond anything that could reasonably be explained by the legitimate security needs of either Moscow or Washington.

"The weapons competition nowadays is largely a technological race," U.S. analysts wrote in a top secret report dated Nov.

24, 1970. "Each side is impelled to press forward... lest it be left behind," regardless of military needs.

The U.S. and Soviet arms production programs had attained "a momentum of their own," pushed relentlessly ahead by an "immense apparatus" of government and military organizations, installations, employees and "vested interests."

This expression of doubt is unsurprising today, in the aftermath of the Cold War. But at the time it ran counter to the prevailing U.S. government view that the arms race was a necessary — indeed, the only — way to contain Soviet communism.

In a Sept. 10, 1973, report, the analysts sought to explain the ongoing Soviet nuclear buildup by citing "the natural desire of missile designers to improve their product" and the unstoppable march of technological advances by both superpowers.

Those reports are among 80 newly declassified National Intelligence Estimates that were released at a Harvard University conference this weekend as part of a 2-year-old CIA effort to make public its reports on the Soviet Union.

In a speech to the conference Friday, Stansfield Turner, who was CIA director during the Carter administration,

was even blunter in asserting that both Moscow and Washington had foolishly squandered resources by overbuilding their nuclear arsenals.

"We were conned by the Department of Defense," Turner said.

Turner said he himself was caught up in the nuclear hysteria. He noted that he approved a National Intelligence Estimate in December 1980 that should have alerted him and others to the irrational state of the superpower arms competition. That report said the three segments of the U.S. nuclear strike force — bombers, land-based missiles and sea-launched missiles — could each destroy 70 percent of the Soviet

economy, even after absorbing a Soviet first strike.

The newly declassified CIA reports show that the intelligence analysts held consistently to a belief that whatever the size of the Soviet nuclear force, it was not intended for a deliberate attack on the United States. Instead it was for deterrence — the same rationale that U.S. leaders used to justify the American buildup.

The National Intelligence Estimates, which were classified top secret at the time, contain what the CIA considers some of the most sensitive intelligence information ever released to the public. The reports, covering the period 1954 to 1983, were prepared under CIA supervision but with the participation of all the major U.S. spy agencies, including military intelligence.

Robert Gates, who initiated the declassification effort while he was CIA director in the Bush administration, told a Harvard dinner Friday that whatever errors analysts may have made, the release of the reports on Soviet nuclear forces shows that their judgments were "mostly right."

"We may not have fully understood Soviet doctrine and intentions, but we knew what they had" in the way of specific numbers of nuclear missiles and bombers, Gates said.

### 'We were conned by the Department of Defense.'

— Stansfield Turner, former CIA director on the U.S.-Soviet arms race during the Cold War

## Clinton talks to nation about drunken driving

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton gave the nation a stern talking-to Saturday about the dangers of drunken driving during the holiday season.

"If you're going to drink, be responsible," Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office. "Do it in moderation and choose a designated driver who doesn't drink at all."

"If you see a friend about to get in behind the wheel when you know it isn't a good idea, take the keys away," Clinton said. "It may not be easy at the moment, but it will be the greatest favor you may ever do for him or her."

18,000 people would die this year in alcohol-related crashes and more than 1 million would be injured.

The president called it "an atrocity" when adults drive drunk with children in the car, and said the new crime law contains tougher penalties for such conduct. The crime bill also makes it easier for states to prosecute other drunken or drugged drivers, he said.

But Clinton said the problem would only be solved when people exercise more self-restraint.

To illustrate the problem, he cited statistics showing that an estimated

## Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula which is still available was developed by Nutritional Dietary Research and is known as Food Source One (FS-1), but now an appetite control ingredient has been added along with a fat fighting (lipotropic) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called Food Source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source? Lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. "While controlling caloric intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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## Simpson case faces problems from schedules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Contrary to the image projected by reporters and TV cameras, O.J. Simpson's lawyers aren't really everywhere at once.

Just ask Peter Neufeld of New York, a DNA lawyer extraordinaire who's joined two defendants in a bi-coastal problem that could, conceivably, land him in jail with Simpson.

He's due to start a trial in New York Monday and appear at a hearing in Simpson's case in California on Dec. 12 — two murder trials, two courts, and three judges who aren't cutting him any slack.

The record is fuzzy on just how Neufeld got into this fix, and lawyers and court papers give conflicting accounts of even who said what to whom.

But lawyers say scheduling problems are as much a part of their practice as long hours in the library. The court system is so erratic and so overloaded that conflicts are inevitable.

Usually, however, a solution is worked out, either because a client is willing to wait or because a judge agrees to a change in order to avoid angering a colleague.

"Everyone recognizes how difficult it is to schedule trials and lawyer appearances," says Neufeld's Xianman.

"I have used to the expectation that he can be in two or more places at once." Every judge I know, with the odd exception of the unreasonable judge, will accommodate a lawyer juggling many cases.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### DuFresne raised the bar for hiring his successor

Last week, Paul DuFresne stood before an audience in Bremerton, Wash., and described his philosophy on police work:

"We are not occupation troops driving through a community, but we are a part of it," the Bremerton Sun quoted him as saying. "Talking to people is just as important as writing a ticket."

Those ideas, which DuFresne has promoted as Twin Falls' police and fire chief since 1989, should not leave town when DuFresne moves to Bremerton. The City Council should hire a replacement who will build on DuFresne's leadership.

DuFresne's arrival in Twin Falls five years ago marked a break with tradition. Unlike previous chiefs, he had not risen in the ranks of Twin Falls police. He was an outsider, from Michigan. He also was college-educated, well-spoken, media-savvy and schooled in modern management techniques.

He put those techniques to work in his new job. He modernized policies and training. He promoted the notion of "community policing," in which officers try to connect with the community instead of merely patrolling it.

To find a replacement able to build on that foundation, the city should conduct a broad, probably national, search. Promoting someone from within the department should not be ruled out, but local candidates should have to compete with the best outsiders.

Whoever is hired should meet several important criteria:

**Education.** Police work has outgrown the days when brawn and bluster sufficed — if those days ever existed. A modern police chief needs to

understand human relations, law, criminal investigation and an increasingly technical body of specialized knowledge — as well as public administration. Firefighting is a separate but also formidably complex task, which DuFresne's successor also must be prepared to oversee.

A bachelor's degree probably should be a minimum requirement.

**Street experience.** Like people in most lines of work, cops and firefighters aren't likely to respect a boss who hasn't proven he can walk that walk.

**Integrity.** No explanation necessary.

**Communication skills.** A police chief should be comfortable dealing with the news media and with community groups. He should be able to represent the department's goals to the community, and vice versa.

**Familiarity with small-town life.** A big-city background shouldn't disqualify anyone. But whoever is chosen needs to understand the rural West — and understand that Twin Falls wants to retain its hometown ambience while enjoying the benefits of growth.

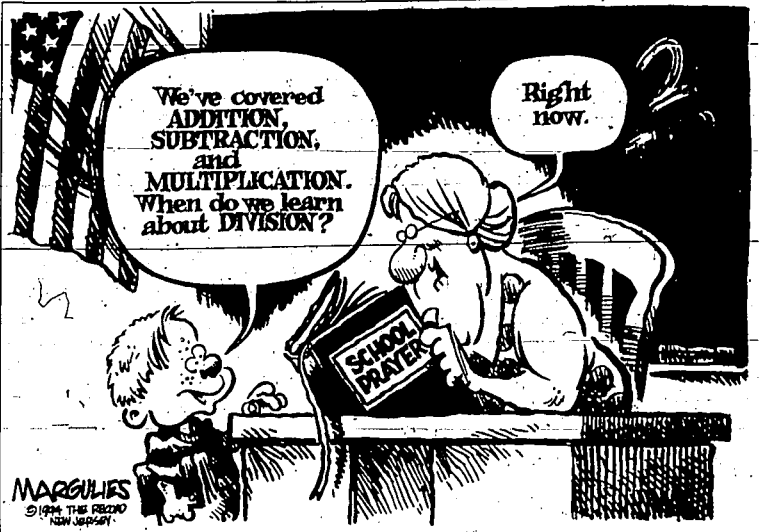
When the search begins, the Twin Falls council would do well to copy a couple of ideas from DuFresne's new hometown. Before picking DuFresne, Bremerton's mayor visited Twin Falls to get the real skinny on him. Then, before the Bremerton council approved his hiring, DuFresne faced public questioning in a community forum.

Heads-up methods such as those could help assure that DuFresne's successor is the forward-thinking, community-minded leader we will need in years to come.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.



## Fish issue polarizes communities

The Nov. 27 *Times-News* editorial, "Fish vs. Jobs? Congress should face choice," advocates revisiting the Endangered Species Act to let Congress determine whether "economically endangered constituents" should be favored over the preservation of species. In framing the environmental dilemmas facing us in this way, *The Times-News* has it backward.

The reality is that unless we persevere in the admittedly painful process of environmental reform, including preserving endangered species, all human activity will be negatively affected.

The "Fish vs. Jobs" editorial suggests that preserving salmon runs causes unacceptable economic hardship on people upstream. But how many thousands of jobs are lost when the coastal commercial fishing boats sit idle because salmon runs have steadily declined for decades? How many livelihoods are affected as the sport-fishing industry dwindles? How many free-spending tourists will visit Idaho if the water quality of our rivers is further degraded? How many farms will be idle if we continue to use water faster than it can be replaced?

The existence of diverse species is a barometer of environmental health, a measurement that proves our impact on the

### Reader comment Andrew Crane

world has not damaged its capacity to sustain life. In lessening our interference with natural systems, eliminating pollution and reducing our consumption of natural resources, we are showing our concern for future generations.

These critical efforts bring with them painful and divisive social adjustments. But portraying the issue as "Fish vs. Jobs" fails to recognize that job losses in some sectors will be offset by increased employment in others. New industries will arise to take the place of those affected by conservation measures, and new jobs will be created in developing new forms of energy, in finding ways to reduce consumption of shrinking natural resources and to make better use of what we have.

It also fails to consider some unforeseen benefits in the form of greater efficiency. Many industries have found financial rewards in their efforts to reduce industrial waste pollution — first, because large amounts of pollutants may be a sign of inefficient and costlier production methods and

second, by recovering marketable materials from the waste stream.

Perhaps the most damaging effect of casting the issue in this way is the polarizing effect on communities already strained by pressing environmental debates. Rather than promoting communication and problem-solving, an "either/or" mentality fosters antagonism; where we need to open ourselves to new solutions, it solidifies closed-minded positions. Creative energies are expended on political struggles and time is lost.

And the quote from Sen. Packwood regarding allowing a species to disappear "from time to time" is the best argument for leaving the act unchanged, and not just because it reveals a contempt for living things; congressmen preoccupied with appeasing local interests and special-interest groups cannot be expected to take a long-term perspective on preserving the planet. Political expediency is going to win every time.

The challenge for all of us is to expand the scope of our thinking and understand that not only is long-term ecological health synonymous with economic well-being, it is critical to the survival of all species, including one called homo sapiens.

Andrew Crane lives in Twin Falls.

## Letters

### Mail supports Salvation Army

Magic Valley Mail, its stores and employees have long supported the Salvation Army. We believe the Salvation Army represents the finest element of the Christmas spirit. In support of the Salvation Army efforts, the Magic Valley Mail has established an "Angel Tree" which permits the public to adopt a local needy child and provide a gift meeting the child's wish. We have also invited the Salvation Army "Bell Ringers" to carry out donation activities if they wish. We understand the Salvation Army was to begin doing so Saturday.

Unfortunately, a recent news article containing the headline "Mail evicts bell ringers from Salvation Army" has led some of the public to conclude we may have been at odds with the Salvation Army. Nothing could have been further from the truth. The mail did not request that the Salvation Army not conduct collection activities.

Our relationship with the Salvation Army is not only cordial but a mutually supportive one. Capt. Davis of the Salvation Army has indicated to us that the number of needy families in our area has grown significantly this year. We are hopeful that all will be supportive of the Salvation Army or other organizations which provide such a needed service.

BRENT WHITE  
Magic Valley Mail Manager  
Twin Falls

### Jesus stamp should stick around

To the Postmaster General, Washington, D.C.: Our local paper, *The Times-News* in Twin Falls, reprinted an editorial from the Omaha Herald regarding the elimination of a stamp depicting the Baby Jesus. The stamp was used for the Christmas season.

As far as the city furnishing the trucks for cleanup, that is an excellent idea and a good service for the citizens. However, we haven't been given authorization to clean up the neighborhood's yards. Also, if the city is not going to make for necessary current projects for the city directly, and there are legitimate efforts in cleaning up the city and residential properties, we should take advantage of this service. After all, we pay taxes to keep those trucks functioning.

I think a city to be proud of and it could be a great idea. I think it would be a good idea to have a city to be proud of and it could be a great idea. I think it would be a good idea to have a city to be proud of and it could be a great idea.

you to continue this great tradition. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

RUTH B. DAY  
Twin Falls

### Jerome should adopt cleanup laws

I am encouraged by the fact that new ordinance proposals have been written for the mayor and City Council members of Jerome concerning vehicle violations and city cleanup. They are certainly a step in the right direction. I'm not an expert, but I have read the proposed changes and I think Bob Williams has done an excellent job in drafting them. Hopefully, the mayor and City Council members will approve and adopt them expeditiously so the process can begin.

Furthermore, the taxpayers and citizens of Jerome have the right to expect the mayor and council to follow through. The enforcement of these ordinances is the most important factor. I hope our elected city officials will not be bested about stepping on toes, if they have to, to get the job done. If there are ordinances, they have the right and power to enforce them. Otherwise, it goes without saying, they would be meaningless.

I am getting more and more tired of hearing "one person's idea of junk is another person's treasure." That is just an excuse, because owners of the "treasures" are just too lazy to make any effort in cleaning up their properties. I would think some of them would be embarrassed to have other people see what their property looks like and care even less about the eye sores and problems they create for the city and their neighbors. In fact, I think some of them collect junk just to antagonize the city and their neighbors. Thank the good Lord that the majority of Jerome citizens do care!

As far as the city furnishing the trucks for cleanup, that is an excellent idea and a good service for the citizens. However, we haven't been given authorization to clean up the neighborhood's yards. Also, if the city is not going to make for necessary current projects for the city directly, and there are legitimate efforts in cleaning up the city and residential properties, we should take advantage of this service. After all, we pay taxes to keep those trucks functioning.

### Bike path plans pose concerns

The following is a list of concerns about proposed bike path routes in Twin Falls:

- Will the property owner be responsible for installation of sidewalks?
- Having no access to on-street parking will lower my home's resale value.

The traffic on Madrona Street North has increased greatly in the past few years. Motorists use it as a speedway, which causes a great concern for bicycle safety. With no parking on the street and bike paths on both sides, will these bike lanes be used as an occasional passing lane by impatient motorists?

What has been the expressed desire from the community for a bike path that runs through the middle of town on busy, narrow, crowded residential streets?

Bike paths in our city will benefit the young and able-bodied for a relative period of time throughout the year. A fixed bus route would benefit a much greater segment of our community, including the elderly and disabled. There is a need for transportation being available for necessary visits to physicians and other health care facilities. This service would be used throughout the year.

Another proposed route: Locust Street with patrolled speed limits (wide street with no street parking already in place and access to parks and schools and city recreation).

This proposal will take away the property owners' rights, convenience and park-

ing. The impact of this loss will affect the lives, loves and social contact of family and friends. Daily family life and holiday family gatherings will be limited and may be impossible in the homes along this route.

One last question. Would you willingly give up your right and convenience to park on the street in front of your home for a bike path that serves a select group who may not use it and who may not have expressed their desire to have this route?

I am an enthusiastic bike rider and value the benefits of healthy exercise. I understand the desire to decrease the use of motor vehicle travel in our city by promoting bike riding. However, the likelihood of this happening is unlikely and the proposed bike routes present a very real safety factor — narrow streets, increased traffic over the last few years, continued population growth and no traffic lights on the entire proposed Route D.

There is a public hearing and City Council meeting at 6 p.m. Dec. 12 to discuss this issue.

MARGIE COLLINS  
Twin Falls

### Adult learners need compassion

I am a graduate from Lewis-Clark State College's program as of 1993. They were wonderful to the adult learner in providing the classes and experiences to enable the adult to achieve his or her degree.

Many of us were surprised, disappointed and frustrated when LCSC left the Magic Valley area to be replaced by

Idaho State University. At that time, I wrote to Gov. Andrus and the State Board of Education, requesting that LCSC be allowed to serve this area since they were wonderful to the adult learner. I was assured that ISU would be providing classes to the adults to enable the adults to continue with their education without leaving the Magic Valley area for extended time. This has not happened; very few classes are offered to the adult learner in the business field or education or counseling without having to spend one full year on campus in Pocatello. All efforts to change this to serve the adults in the Magic Valley have failed.

In my frustration, I called the University of Idaho at the Boise Center to see if they could or would be able to serve the adults in the Magic Valley with some classes toward a degree. How extremely nice they were to me! They stated they were there to serve the adult learner with classes at the students' convenience and anything they could do to help me they would. I was so excited that someone cared I almost dropped the phone! Needless to say, I am trying to work with the UI to expand my education. I feel with ISU not servicing this area to the convenience of the adult and the UI willing to do this, the powers-to-be should let UI give it a try.

The adult learner needs compassion, understanding and a chance to grow in the Magic Valley.

Thanks for listening!  
ALBERTA MURSCHEL  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAN



# Opinion



## Blueprint for GOP foreign policy

Sen. Jesse Helms has fired the opening shots in the coming war over American foreign policy. He has raised an interesting question: To what degree will Congress, under Republican leadership, assert its authority and influence over the formulation and conduct of foreign policy? Whatever the outcome of this skirmish, it is clear that the battle has been joined.

Do the Republicans have a foreign policy? Unfortunately, they do not; they have several different policies. Nor do they have any single, recognized foreign policy spokesman. For the past two years they have had it easy, counter-punching against President Clinton. He is no longer such an easy target in foreign affairs, as Sen. Bob Dole recently acknowledged. Moreover, the president remains the pre-eminent institution in conducting foreign policy.

In shaping a new policy, recent Republican history will not be much of a guide. For almost 50 years, Republican foreign policy was relatively simple: Oppose communism, contain Soviet imperialism and support communism's foes. Now Republicans have the chance to return to some of the party's conservative principles. Arthur Vandenberg saved the Republican Party in the 1940s by casting off its isolationist legacy and supporting the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan and NATO. So did Robert Taft, but more grudgingly. In doing so, however, they warned against turning Cold War expediency into permanent policy. They feared heavy defense spending; entangling alliances; foreign aid, ideological crusades and a national security bureaucracy. Much of what they feared came to pass, and their warnings are worth recalling and re-examining.

Republicans should concentrate their energies on major issues:

### The United Nations.

Republicans have to confront the new internationalism that has grown so rapidly since the end of the Cold War. Taft and Vandenberg voted for the U.N. Charter, but Taft balked at the implicit power granted to the president to commit the country to war without regard to Congress. President Clinton has come close to abdicating his foreign policy in favor of the U.N. Security Council. Republicans should challenge this drift. They might, for example, insist that any U.N. action that involves punitive measures be approved in some fashion by the Senate and House.

### National Defense.

Republicans are invariably for a "strong" defense, but major increases in defense cannot be justified by any new security threats. Republicans should concentrate in the near term on maintaining the readiness of all the military forces, even if further reductions are necessary to do so. For Republicans the main long-term issue is strategic defense (Star Wars). Perhaps the time has come to

### William G. Hyland

defend the United States, at least against the smaller attacks that pariah nations could mount. If so, the program ought to be related to a broad national defense and non-proliferation strategy, and not used to fight old ideological battles.

### Geopolitics.

NATO remains the core of our foreign policy, because it is our main link to Europe. And NATO's main problem is Russia. Despite some loose talk about the Asian-Pacific frontier, we remain a European nation. But Europe is changing, obviously. Many Republicans favor NATO's eastward expansion as a counter to the anticipated revival of Russian imperialism. Several questions must be sorted out. What is the magnitude, likelihood and potential timing of a new Russian threat? Are we prepared to defend the Russian border states as well as the countries of East Europe?

These would be massive new commitments, which need to be as fully debated as the original ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty.

### Intervention.

The conventional wisdom is that ethnic conflicts and civil wars will proliferate. It does not follow, however, that the United States must take the lead or even involve itself in these conflicts. None of the current ones, including Bosnia, affects any vital interest. Republicans would do well to recall the old Nixon doctrine: that there should be no regional issue more important to Americans than it is to the countries immediately affected. This was the basic principle that led George Bush to resist intervention in Bosnia: He could not be more European than the Europeans.

### Trade and Aid.

Like the unicorn, free trade is a mythical beast. Every major nation manages its trade, for economic or political gains.

Ask the Japanese. Thus, NAFTA was not just about jobs, but "architecture" of American foreign policy. The same is true of GATT - and even more so of the flamboyant promises thrown around at the recent APEC summit in Bogor. The issue for Republicans is not GATT, up or down, but the direction of our trade policy conceived as an element of foreign policy. Helms is right. Trade policy has to be debated sometime.

### Foreign and Domestic.

Republicans are understandably preoccupied with the domestic agenda. Dwight Eisenhower understood that the country could not conduct a strong foreign policy based on a weak economy. He was even so bold as to try to balance the budget. The Founding Fathers understood the linkage between foreign and domestic policies. Their greatest foreign policy document was Alexander Hamilton's Report on Credit. He believed order and stability at home was crucial to the survival of the new republic, and this meant controlling the national debt.

### Selectivity and Disengagement.

The overall philosophy of Republican policy should be selectivity: to carefully choose those areas and situations where an American commitment is critical to the national interest. It would take a courageous Republican to suggest that we should go further to avoid foreign entanglements and concentrate our interests and resources at home and within this hemisphere. The American foreign policy community belittles disengagement as disguised isolationism, and it has a point.

At the very least, however, the case for and against continuing or reducing our commitments and engagements abroad ought to be fully aired. Republicans ought to be for a zero-based foreign policy, across the board.

William G. Hyland is a former editor of Foreign Affairs Quarterly and served in the Nixon and Ford administrations. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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## Letter

### ISU did its best to make life difficult for commuters

Heart-Heart! Finally the word is out that Idaho State University is ill suited to keep its promise to serve the Magic Valley. It forced an excellent Lewis-Clark State College program out and delivered a goose egg in return - an expensive goose egg at that! Not only did the financial cost increase but the human expense in time, energy and risk have increased to the point that only the most dedicated of students should attempt to pursue an ISU degree while living in the Magic Valley.

### Kerrey faces 'New Democrat' dilemma

They have the "six-year smile," these senators fresh from re-elections, including Bob Kerrey, the Nebraska Democrat. Since 1990, these "senators" have candidate problems, message problems and president problems. Otherwise things are fine.

The president problems can be expressed in one word: unknown. That is one reason Democrats have candidate problems: In 1996, some Democratic senators might retire rather than try to resist another report. Kerrey says the message problem, says Clinton is the message problem, says Clinton is that Democrats "have got to get on the public's side on spending."

Regarding that, he will get a chance to preach what he wants practiced when, on Dec. 15, the Kerrey-Danforth commission on entitlement reform issues its report. Kerrey says entitlements should be means-tested, and middle class entitlements should be pruned. Spoken like a man with a six-year lease on his office, and a man with a weird idea of how to be "on the public's side on spending."

Demography is destiny for a welfare state, so what Kerrey wants done may well have to be done eventually, as an aging population of baby boomers drives up spending on pensions and medical care. But that is when such things get done: eventually. The decisions probably are a decade away.

The nation needs early warnings, such as Kerrey, but he can hardly contribute that role with one that some Democrats would like to see him play in 1996. Because he is, if anyone is (a "straw" "it"), a "New Democrat" - some Democrats hope he will challenge Clinton in 1996. His

base coming out of the College of Southern Idaho.

LCSC's mission statement clearly indicated a bias toward non-traditional students. Its policies, procedures and planning reflected such. The program had flexibility, incorporated the strengths of CSI, offered a bachelor's degree in management (which was replaced by ISU with a degree in "corporate trainer") and long-term course planning that you could count on. It even designed its degree requirements to allow for easy upgrade to a more traditional business administration degree by liberally accepting other institution course offerings (i.e., ISU or Boise State University) without penalty. Tuition was only \$26 a credit. Evening courses with excellent adjunct professors were well attended. It was a bargain for the student and this community.

### George F. Will

ISU, on the other hand, has done its level best to make life difficult - a result of its policies and procedures.

emphatic insistence that he will not do so

not quiet talk about him doing so.

There would be a nice symmetry in it. Nineteen-ninety-six will be the centennial of a Nebraska's insurance that began the transition of the Democratic Party - Congressman William Jennings Bryan, then 36, electrified the 1896 Democratic convention, which nominated him after the

gave a rip-roaring speech voicing populist resentment of Eastern financial interests. He got 47 percent of the popular vote saying things like this: "There are those who believe that if you will only legislate to make the well-to-do prosperous, their prosperity will leak through on those below." Sound familiar?

Bryan went on to become the only Democratic presidential candidate to lose three times, but his were constructive losses. Historian Robert Cherns of San Francisco State University notes that although Bryan spent little time in public office - four years in the House and, 16 years later, 27 months as President Wilson's secretary of state - he had a greater impact on the Democratic Party than anyone else between the mid-1890s and the election of Wilson in 1912.

Bryan's defeat in 1896 was the first of seven defeats that Democrats suffered in the nine presidential elections 1896-1928.

Tuition is \$75 a credit. Its books are 5 percent to 10 percent higher than the same books at CSI or LCSC. All for what? A student activity card of little value. Insurance of no value. Non-existent courses (in Twin). Long drives to Pocatello and back in the middle of the night on icy roads. A bus trip that consumes an entire day.

Non-traditional students are mothers and fathers, farmers and ranchers, property owners and taxpayers, people with jobs in the community, as well as those trying to improve their ability to compete for better jobs or even get a job that pays more than the cost of day care for their children. In short, they have strong ties to the community. They can't stuff the farm in a suitcase and head off to pursue an advanced degree any more than this community can afford to lose their present and future contributions. They shouldn't have to. LCSC proved that!

### George F. Will

However, Bryan had a vision of what eventually came to pass, first in Wilson's New Freedom, then in FDR's New Deal an activist, regulatory national government. That is what the public is shaking under as the century ends, so Kerrey can't pick up Bryan's banner.

Furthermore, Kerrey is not what Bryan was, a volcano of energy felled by anger. Using the railroad, Bryan invented hyperkinetic campaigning, traveling 18,000 miles to more than 250 cities in 26 states, speaking to approximately five million people in a voice that could reach, unimpeded, the fringes of a crowd of 30,000. That was the behavior of a driven man. Kerrey's charm is his sense of irony, laconically expressed. It would be hard to find a less Brahminic figure than Kerrey.

Kerrey illustrates the double dilemma of "New Democrats." Wherever they look for ground on which to display their "moderation" - tax cutting, welfare reform, deficit reduction, devolution of power to states - they find Republicans already camped. Furthermore, "moderation" is by definition low voltage, politicians who lose fights within their parties. Ask any "Rockefeller Republican," if you can find one.



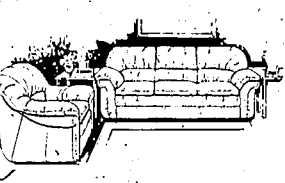
Kerrey, who is genuinely funny and a bit whimsical, resembles Eugene McCarthy, whose almost backslashed inscription in 1968 came at the dawn of an era of five Republican victories in six presidential elections. So perhaps one meaning of Kerrey's smile is: Why bother?

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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# Magic Valley

## Yule tunes offer no joy to the world

Christmas, Dorothy Parker once said, is an excuse for doing things you'd never be caught dead doing in June.

Like listening to Christmas music. Now I've always considered you to be a fairly hep cat, but I gotta tell you that "Mr. Acker Bilk's Most-Requested Christmas Polkas for Clarinet and Moog Synthesizer" strikes me as pretty lame.

So, for that matter, do "Lamb Chop Hums The Carol of the Bells" and "Miss Piggy's Black Bottom and Low-Down Dirty Holiday Blues."

Now no adult should be condemned for the contents of his Christmas record collection — most of them were *girls*, right? — but I'm a little concerned that you seem to be playing these turkeys December after December.



**Steve Crump**

Don't ask me

Last year, my wife and I stopped by some friends' house on Christmas Eve to drop off a gift, and from the front porch we could hear caterwauling that turned our hearts to ice.

It sounded for all the world as if the lady of the house was stuffing the family dog for Christmas dinner.

"Turned out to be just the CD player: The Chipmunks Sing Andy Williams' Holiday Favorites."

When my wife was a kid, her mean-as-a-wet-bagel neighbor, Mr. Foley, actually called the police on the widow who lived across the street. Mrs. Freible, for playing "Joanne Castle's Ragtime Christmas" on her Victrola.

Not that Mrs. Freible didn't have it coming, mind you, but it was an ornery thing to do just the same.

Clifton Fadiman, an exceedingly grumpy writer, observed that Christmas music is the best evidence that Ebenezer Scrooge was right, but that strikes me as harsh.

Most of us, after all, owe some of our fondest memories to holiday carols. My favorite story involves my mother, who was a teacher in a two-room schoolhouse in Arbon, a farming area near Pocatello.

This was the mid-1950s, and for a country schoolteacher, materials were hard to come by — much less sheet music for Christmas carols.

But her favorite was "O Holy Night," and she was determined to play it at the school's Christmas pageant.

So she sat down at the piano and reconstructed the venerable carol note by note, chord by chord, until our old Steinway upright just sang.

Mrs. Byner, who had three kids in my mother's class, got wind of her plans and offered to sing "O Holy Night" at the pageant. My mom demurred; she'd heard Mrs. Byner sing.

On the evening of the program, my mother sat down at the piano and played the first verse and the chorus. The audience was rapt, and Mrs. Byner was quite overcome.

So much so that, quite unbidden, she stood up and sang the second verse. It sounded like a heifer in labor.

The audience shuffled in its chairs, everyone wearing the uncomfortable look of someone who's just sat in a plate full of lime Jell-O at a family reunion. Finally, Mr. Dennis, the School Board chairman, stood up and cleared his throat.

"I'd like to thank Mrs. Crump and the students for the fine program, and also Mrs. Byner, who's helped us realize the true meaning of Christmas and made us thankful that it comes just once a year."

Mr. Dennis lost the next election — there were a lot of Byners in Arbon, all of whom had a sense of humor to match their voices — but Mrs. Byner never gave another impromptu singing opportunity.

When she showed up at the school for the Christmas pageant the following December, she found the door locked and the lights out. The program had been moved to the basement of the church.

Guess someone forgot to tell her.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, can sing the "Hallujah Chorus" while gargling with a glass of ginger ale.

## Knowing the system from inside and out

Experience gives recipients ideas in changing welfare

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Denise McCoy says there's one vital component missing from national welfare reform: a sure-fire way to make fathers pay child support.

Then single mothers shouldn't have to rely on public aid.

"There's a good reason why every mother is on welfare, because husbands aren't doing their jobs," said McCoy, a 30-year-old single mother of four. "There's no teeth in the child-support enforcement."

But McCoy isn't the only welfare recipient with ideas on how to change the system.

She and others question whether the federal government can write reforms that deal with the unique challenges faced by individual families — especially poor rural families.

Take Kevin and Jenny Barrett and their eight children. They live with Kevin Barrett's father in Malta because their Burley apartment was sold, and they can't find affordable housing.

Ten years ago, Jenny Barrett realized the couple couldn't feed their growing family and signed up for food stamps without her husband's knowledge. Kevin Barrett said he was not enthused about receiving public aid, and it caused friction between them, but having his hard-working, Mormon father find out about their need was the worst part.

"I've done some things that disappointed my dad, but this really disappointed him — and hurt him," said Kevin Barrett, who has only started making purchases with food stamps this past year.

"There's a stigma in rural areas that you're not pulling your weight," said 37-year-old Kevin Barrett, adding that rural people think everyone should work 16 to 18 hours a day to support their families.

## Reforming welfare

Since the Barretts have begun receiving food stamps and other public aid, their youngest five children are covered by Medicaid while the rest of the family is uninsured — Kevin Barrett said Department of Health and Welfare workers keep telling them about other programs for which they're eligible. That's one fault with the system, he said.

"When you get started, nobody tells you how to get off," Kevin Barrett said. "No one's ever suggested that 'Hey, here's some steps you should take to get off welfare.'"

Kevin Barrett, who has never been employed, recently started a higher-paying job. The problem is, he has to drive to Rupert, so the Barretts are spending more money on gasoline and car maintenance. Transportation costs also prevent Kevin Barrett from finishing class work to get a college degree, since he would have to quit his job and commute to a four-year school.

Still, the Barretts hope they can drop their \$474-a-month food stamp allotment. If the couple is able to choose between that and Jenny Barrett quitting her job so she can spend more time with their children, then 38-year-old Jenny Barrett said she'll continue working.

Sharon Heck of Twin Falls is proof that people can get off welfare and make their families' financial situations better.

A divorced mother of two young children, Heck said she went to the College of Southern Idaho to enroll the same day she applied for welfare benefits. Heck had figured out the amount she could bring home monthly from a minimum-wage job and



BUDDY CHAMBERS/MANHATTAN

Denise McCoy, pictured with her children (clockwise from top) Chelsea King, 6, Genevieve King, 10, Jordan King, 8, and Adrianna King, 1, is one of many recipients who have ideas on how to reform welfare.

realized more than half would be spent on her \$300 rent, she said.

So, in 2½ years through various sources of financial assistance, including the

Department of Health and Welfare's Jobs Program available in the Magic Valley to Twin Falls County residents only, Heck

Please see WELFARE/B2

## Idaho congressmen take stands on welfare reforms

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo supports the House Republicans' "Contract With America" legislation to cut welfare funding — and limit to two years the amount of time non-working recipients could get benefits.

But if welfare recipients are making an attempt to become self-reliant through education or other means, then Republican Crapo said he thinks benefits should be extended.

"Those are valid considerations to be brought into the mix," said Crapo on Friday, adding that the proposed legislation is open to debate and amendments.

It's an open process of debating welfare reform on the floor.

Meanwhile, both of Idaho's U.S. senators also are concerned about the need for welfare reform.

Sen. Larry Craig said Friday he's supporting proposals that would put at least some authority over welfare back into the hands of states, which are more aware of



Crapo

Craig

Kempthorne

residents' needs. States also can be more cost-effective in providing services, he said.

"We're so large that it is very difficult to bring about change and innovation," said Craig, adding that health-care reform also has to be addressed again since it is linked with welfare.

Idaho's other Republican senator, Dirk Kempthorne, co-sponsored last session the introduction of a welfare

reform act that called for work requirements for able-bodied welfare recipients, said spokesman Brian Whitlock.

Both Crapo and Craig said welfare should be reformed so recipients are rewarded for getting jobs and getting off public aid. Instead of immediately cutting off benefits, people's payments should be phased out in relation to the amount of money they're being paid, they said.

The "Contract With America" is one of two national welfare-reform plans that have received the most attention so far; the other is a proposal from the Clinton administration.

The House Republicans' plan, which gives states greater control over welfare programs, calls for a five-year restriction on recipients, although each state could cut off aid after two years.

Clinton's plan restricts welfare recipients to two years of cash assistance. Recipients would get job training and help finding work, and they could work in government-subsidized jobs after their benefits end.

## Twin Falls resident becomes test case in challenge to underage drinking law

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Five months from now, when he turns 21, Chad Christopher Kepner can down a beer and drive a car without worrying about the legal consequences.

But for now, Kepner faces drunk-driving charges, the result, he says, of one beer — and stiff new laws that target underage drinkers in Idaho.

Until July 1, drivers had to blow a .10 on a breathalyzer to be considered "under the influence."

But the 1994 Legislature reduced that level for minors to .02 — for some people that's less than one beer.

Kepner plans to challenge his misdemeanor citation in court Dec. 6. He'll argue that he's not guilty and that the law's not guilty.

"The statute, he insists, is 'unfair.' It's also unconstitutional, according to several students at the University of Idaho College of Law. The college's legal clinic is vowing to fight the law in court on behalf of 19-year-old Chad Kepner, a UI student facing similar charges.

Kepner says he'd never heard of the law, until Nov. 21, when police stopped him, checked his blood-alcohol content, then hauled him and his passenger off to jail.

The 20-year-old Twin Falls resident said he has a nice rig with a loud stereo, but questions why he was pulled over in the first place. Kepner's citation doesn't explain why he was stopped, but notes his .04 blood-alcohol content.

Police found a 12-pack of Budweiser in Kepner's 1993 Mazda — with two of the bottles missing.

Unless Kepner prevails, he'll lose his license — and have a DUI on his record. Kepner can't believe the law is so restrictive. "You can get a .02 off of just cough syrup. All I had was one beer, and I blew a .04," Kepner said.

Supporters of the law note that underage drinking has been illegal for years. They say it sends a "zero tolerance" message to minors who drink and drive.

Opponents say the law is too strict — and arbitrarily sets the DUI level for minors far below that of adults.

**'You can get a .02 off of just cough syrup. All I had was one beer and I blew a .04.'**

— Chad Kepner, 20,

on new laws targeting underage drunken driving

The Constitution guarantees Americans "equal protection" under the law, and prohibits the state from discriminating against a group or class of people without good cause.

The courts closely scrutinize laws that discriminate due to race or gender, but are less concerned about laws that restrict the rights of young people.

If the Legislature tackles a legitimate problem — drunken-driving accidents and fatalities — and has a rational basis for the law, then the courts are likely to affirm the law. In this case, prosecutors can argue that, since young drivers are involved in a disproportionate number of drunk-driving accidents, it is rational to hold them to a tougher standard.

James Macdonald is a constitutional law professor at the UI College of Law, and he isn't wild about the .02 limit. "I think it's a bad law and it is worth attacking," he said Tuesday.

Nonetheless, he said a constitutional attack on the law is likely to fail. The courts aren't going to determine if the law is "fair," or even if it is a logical response to the problem. Traditionally, Macdonald said, the courts have been hesitant to second-guess the Legislature's logic in these type of cases.

The new law is bad news for Kepner, but it is a welcome change for anti-drunk-driving activists. Alcohol-related accidents claim about 20 victims in the Magic Valley each year, and 40 percent of all traffic fatalities locally are alcohol related. Laws like this can lower those numbers, supporters insist.

Marilyn Hempleman, a mother against drunk driving state board member who lost a daughter in an alcohol-related accident, said the law sends the right message.

"Young people are much more susceptible to the effects of alcohol. We need to send a message to them that it's definitely not going to be tolerated," she said.

The new law also has the backing of law enforcement officials, including Idaho State Police Captain Dave Neal. "It's a tough stance, and I applaud that," Neal told The Times-News earlier this year.

But Kepner questions why the state would charge "over people" — even minors — with drunken driving. "I wasn't drunk at all. I'm a kid, but one beer don't get me drunk," he said. "I'm going to get me an attorney to fight this."

## Lawsuit cries wolf, delays plan for reintroduction

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Plans to capture Canadian wolves and release them in Idaho have been halted until January at the earliest and they could unravel further if the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation prevails in a court hearing this month.

The Mountain States Legal Foundation, on behalf of the Wyoming Farm Bureau and other groups, is seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent gray wolves from being released in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

In the meantime, federal wildlife experts will continue trapping wolves in the Canadian province of Alberta, fastening radio collars to their necks, and releasing them into the wild again. If the Wyoming Farm Bureau fails in court, the free-roaming wolves can be easily located and tranquilized for transport to the United States.

"Our window of opportunity to get wolves on the ground runs through January," Ted Koch said Thursday. Koch is the Idaho coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program.

"We want to release them after the hunting season, but as far ahead of next year's grazing season as possible," Koch said. "The less wolves have to deal with people, the more successful they'll be."

But the later we get, the less desirable it gets."

The Wyoming Farm Bureau and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have agreed to seek a court hearing on or about Dec. 21. Given the desire of federal authorities to get moving, the service has requested a decision by Jan. 1.

Gray wolves were hunted and trapped to

Please see WOLF/B2

## Inside

Obituaries	B2
IdahoWest	B3
School lunch menus	B4

# Jerome farmer's painting finally makes trip home from Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE Harry Sirucek's friends used to call him "governor" because the Jerome farmer gave Gov. Cecil Andrus his portrait to show the leader what a "real farmer" looked like.

On Friday, after more than 20 years, Andrus gave that painting back to Sirucek's son.

"I didn't win the lottery, but this is better," Mark Sirucek said.

The painting ended up in storage after Andrus left office in 1977. Mark Sirucek tried to get it back when Andrus was re-elected governor in 1986, but no one could find it.

It turned up recently as office staffer began preparing for the next change of power. They had a time trying to find its owner.

A Boise newspaper ran a story and a photo of the mystery painting. An anonymous caller identified him, and pointed the governor's office to his son.

Mark Sirucek remembers visiting Andrus with his father in about 1972. The inspiration was a Stillhouse quarrel over a farm issue, though no one remembers just which one.

Harry Sirucek wanted Andrus to see what a "real, true farmer" looked like, Mark said.

They brought a portrait painted by a Vietnamese immigrant who was working to bring her family to America, Mark recalls.

"Andrus said, 'No, you don't have to do that.' But my father wanted him to have it," Mark Sirucek said.

Harry Sirucek, born in 1916, would have been in his 50s at the time. He died in 1982.

Mark, now 43, told the story to his wife for years. She had her doubts. No longer.

"After all these years... I never thought I'd see it again," Mark Sirucek said. "I'm taking it home to hang on the wall."

## Death notices

Elsie M. Whittle

OAKLEY Elsie Mary Peters Whittle, 94, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994, at the Hurley Care Center of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Don Pickett officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Hurley.

Della Stimpson

OTCOLE Della Preston Stimpson, 72, of Declo, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Declo Stake Center with Bishop Dennis Osterhout officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Rose Ann Hamblen

REXBURG Rose Ann Hamblen, 50, of Rexburg and former Mini-Cassidy resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994, at her home in Rexburg.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday at Cresthaven 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 1070 S. 2nd E. in Rexburg. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Trena Tjelt of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Phyllis Henderson, Neal Hansen, Candace King, Joseph Larsen, Mathew Monroe, Jacob Mullen, Elmo Olson and Frank Toner, all of Burley; Brock Catlett of Paul; J.D. Hutchison of Malta; Jennifer Rice of Rupert; and Buddy Ward of Alma.

Barley. Friends may call from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Flamm Funeral Home in Rexburg and from 11 to 11:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Jaye B. Wrigley

BURLEY Jaye Brian Wrigley, 36, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 2, 1994, at Idaho Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Luella M. Hoffland

BOISE Luella M. Hoffland, 63, of Boise, died Friday, Dec. 2, 1994, at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Cloverdale Church of God in Boise. Burial will be at Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Burley.

## Services

Ralph A. Drake, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Boyd Dean Dayley, of Jerome, memorial service, 1 p.m. Monday, 1100-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Priscilla M. Jones, of Glens Ferry, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry, Viewing, noon to 4 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes.

in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Ramona K. Needles

HEYBURN Ramona Kathleen Needles, 84, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at the Providence Elder Care in Portland, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Olive Elmer

BURLEY Olive Woodall Elmer, 88, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at the Orchard Park Care Center in Orem, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Ralph Wayne Walker, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Monday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 1st W. Viewing, 2 to 6 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Naomi L. Baxter, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church, Main Street, Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Moffett Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Released

Glenn Little and Loreta Hanks, both of Burley; Mervel Adams of Heyburn; J.V. Chaborn of Albion; Maria Maldonado of Hansen; and Richard Wheeland of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Limited

Mary Fraley of Twin Falls.

Released

Tavnia Hutchison and Norma Seal, both of Rupert; and Teresa Gonzales and baby daughter of Burley.

## Obituaries



Barbara L. Finney

Buhl, Barbara Lee Finney, 59, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at her home.

She was born May 14, 1935, at Astoria, Ore., to Max (Swede) and Dorothy Olson. She attended Brunau, Buhl and Castleford schools. She married Larry Finney on Nov. 21, 1953, at Twin Falls. She loved bowling, coyote hunting, her flower garden and she especially enjoyed her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Larry; five children; Duelle Jensen, Rocky Finney, Tammy Peterson, Regie Finney and Jill Finney; all of Buhl; eight grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two grandsons, Dana Finney and Burt Peterson.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Funeral home arrangements are being handled by the Buhl-Castellero Quirk & Sons Funeral Home in Buhl.

Funeral home arrangements are being handled by the Buhl-Castellero Quirk & Sons Funeral Home in Buhl.

She was born Aug. 24, 1899, at Stella, Mo., to Richard and Margaret Gosssett. She came to Idaho with her parents and attended high school in Moscow and business school in Spokane, Wash. She worked for the Lewiston Telephone Co. for several years. She married Harry W. McCaulley on Oct. 24, 1925, at Lewiston. They moved to Buhl a short time later and had lived there until their deaths. She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church and the Philathea Matrons Class. She taught Primary Sunday School for many years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Schmidt of Odessa, Wash., and Mrs. Edith Vaudrey of Spokane, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.



Rena Asson

BURLEY Rena Asson, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at her home in Burley.

She was born in Russia and was known to her family and friends as "Nana."

She was born Jan. 30, 1912, in the Jackson area, "Little Italy," near Rupert, the daughter of Stefano and Maria Murali D'Alto. After graduating from Acquia High School, she attended the Albion State Normal College and earned a degree in education in 1932. On June 9, 1936, she married Walter R. Asson in Rupert. They resided in Rupert until 1960, when they moved to Burley. Rena taught grade school for more than 30 years in various schools including Rupert, Burley, Paul and Heyburn.

She was a member of the Catholic Church, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Preced Teachers Association. Her hobbies included reading, playing bridge, writing poetry, gardening and cooking. Visitors to Rena's home lauded quickly that they could never leave the Asson home without at least tasting something.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Asson and Danny Asson, both of Burley; two sisters, Neda Gabardi of Pocatello and Lydia Vaden of Mountain Home; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Nana was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, three sisters and by her beloved husband on July 11, 1994.

A vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. In Rupert, Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant and assisted by Father Jan Garabito. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 8:30 p.m. until time of the vigil on Monday evening. Friends may also call one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Little Flower Catholic Church building fund, in care of Payne Mortuary.

## Odiaga prosecutor seeks plea deal but says trial still possible

The Associated Press

HAILEY Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle is trying to come up with a deal that will convince Mitchell John Odiaga to forego a new trial for the 1990 slayings of two men in Ketchum.

But Haemmerle says if a plea bargain cannot be reached he will try to convince a jury to again convict Odiaga in the shooting deaths of Bruce Schafer of Burley and Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright of Ketchum.

"Cost is secondary," Haemmerle said. "The primary factor is the safety of the citizens of this state and this county. This guy murdered two people."

Odiaga, a former postal system worker, is scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 12 on second-degree murder charges. His trial

is set for April 17 if a plea bargain cannot be negotiated.

His 1991 second-degree murder convictions and life prison sentence were voided by the U.S. Supreme Court in October when the court refused to reverse a state Supreme Court ruling that Odiaga was improperly dragged during his trial.

The state high court ruled that Odiaga could not be forced to take psychotropic drugs during the trial. The prosecution maintained the drugs were the only way to assure Odiaga was competent to stand trial.

He has been diagnosed as a manic depressive and schizophrenic and has been on a combination of three drugs — lithium, Melleril and Thorazine — while at the main prison complex south of Boise.

Odiaga is scheduled to undergo another psychiatric evaluation

before his arraignment on the new charges later this month, and defense attorney Brian Elkins said he wants Odiaga unmedicated if a new trial is held.

"We certainly want the jury to see the manifestation of his illness and just how crazy he is," Elkins said.

There was no indication of just what kind of package Haemmerle was trying to put together now that he is precluded from seeking the death penalty, which prosecutors use as leverage in plea bargains. The maximum sentence Odiaga faces on conviction is life in prison without possibility of parole.

But Elkins said any plea bargain would have to include the possibility of parole at some point for Odiaga to accept it. "I'll see what it looks like and how it looks to Mr. Odiaga," Elkins said.

## Wolf

Continued from B1

near extinction in the Lower 48 states after a \$1-a-pelt bounty was established more than a century ago. They have been federally classified as an endangered species since 1973 — when the Endangered Species Act became law — but active efforts on their behalf didn't get underway until the late 1980s.

The endangered wolf could be lifted if at least 10 breeding pairs of wolves are documented for three consecutive years in each of three target areas — Yellowstone, central Idaho, and western Montana. So far, only western Montana has documented any wolf pack activity.

To put the rest of the program on the same pace, federal officials have decided to capture wolves in Canada and release them in Yellowstone and central Idaho. Plans call for up to 15 wolves to be released in each area for several consecutive years.

In central Idaho, they would be immediately released into the River of No Return Wilderness, but the Yellowstone wolves would be kept in large enclosures before their release.

Because they would not be arriving under their own power, the transplanted wolves will be classified as "experimental, non-essential" animals.

The designation would allow ranchers to harass, or even kill, wolves in the act of preying on livestock. Without the designation, an endangered species cannot be killed; several environmental groups have protested the "experimental, non-essential" status.

"The wolf, unfortunately, represents a lot of political and emotional attitudes," Koch said. Most opponents are more afraid of government restrictions than of wolves themselves, he added.

In some cases, federal officials could restrict human activity around known wolf dens, or rendezvous sites. Further, the use of non-discriminating, lethal poisons could be barred.

As wolf populations in western Montana have increased, so have visits by lone wolves to Idaho. Koch's field crews have found strong evidence of one or more wolves in Bear Valley, near Stanley, but no pack activity has been confirmed.

"One way or the other, wolves are coming," Koch said. "Some are already here, and we may as well get used to the fact that wolf packs will be here as well."

Anyone who has seen a wolf is urged to call 1-800-793-WOLF, or 334-1931.

## Welfare

Continued from B1

earned an associate's degree in office technologies and got off welfare.

"When I was on welfare, I didn't tell anybody," said 27-year-old Heck, a secretary at CSI's Center for New Directions who uses her experience to help welfare recipients such as McCoy as they return to school. "I'm not ashamed to tell people anymore that I was on welfare, because I can prove welfare wasn't a way of life for me."

"I didn't want my kids to think that was the easy way out," said Heck, who had another child 8½ months ago and is engaged. "Things are real positive in our life right now."

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## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Council to vote on Micron plan support

BURLEY — The City Council will vote on a resolution in support of bringing Micron Semiconductor Inc. to the Magic Valley at its 8 p.m. meeting today.

Other agenda items include: awarding fuel bids for city use; approving the purchase of Christmas turkeys for employees; public hearing on the purchase of boat docks; and a vote on a resolution in support of the Association of Idaho Cities for alternative local tax receipts.

### Commissioners will broadcast meeting

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will broadcast its 9 a.m. meeting today on radio station KBAR-AM in an effort to encourage residents to turn-out for a special meeting on the scenic byway proposal for the area around the City of Rocks National Reserve, County Administrator Timothy Hurst said.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Albion Grange. Commissioners also will decide whether to grant a special-use permit for a proposed gravel pit a mile west of Burley. Commissioners are considering a proposal by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel to excavate gravel on a 40-acre plot, Hurst said.

- Other agenda items include:
- A vote on a resolution in support of Micron Semiconductor, Inc., in the Magic Valley.
  - A review of Mullis's proposed city impact areas.
  - Establishing the amount to charge for the subdivision inspection fee in the County Subdivision Ordinance.
  - Discussion of the open meeting law, bidding statutes and purchase of real property.
  - Discussion of the amount Cassia County will pay for residents in shelter homes.

Compiled from staff reports

## Utah scientists track down club-foot gene

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

University of Utah scientists say they have narrowed down the location of a gene responsible for causing one form of inherited club foot.

The findings by Lynn Jorde of the university's Eccles Institute of Human Genetics and Michael Bamshad, a postdoctoral fellow, are to be published in the December issue of the American Journal of Human Genetics.

Jorde and Bamshad said the discovery may lead to a test for the inherited condition and better understanding of how human limbs develop.

Club foot occurs in about one of every 500 babies, but only some of those cases are inherited. The gene discovered by the Utah researchers causes a disorder that can result in loss of flexibility and movement in the hands and feet — conditions often correctable with physical therapy, surgery or the use of casts.

The research was financed by the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children's Intermountain Unit in

Salt Lake City.

Doctors and scientists at the university and Shriners Hospital cooperated in the study, which isolated the gene's location on a segment near the middle of chromosome 9, Jorde said.

More research must be done to identify the specific gene, which could take years.

"Or we could get lucky and find it in a month," Jorde said, adding that methods for narrowing the search are rapidly improving.

The gene, which Jorde estimates is responsible for about 1 percent to 5 percent of club-foot cases, is called DA-1, for distal arthrogyposis type 1 gene.

To identify its location in the human genetic code, researchers traced a Utah family with the disorder through four generations.

"Locating the gene means that once the conditions are identified in a family, genetic tests can determine whether or not it is caused by the DA-1 gene," Jorde said.

### Man says ghost calls 911 for aid

POST FALLS (AP) — A Post Falls man says he was out grocery shopping when an Indian spirit dialed 911 from his house, according to a police report.

Post Falls Police responded to the call and forcibly entered the house when nobody answered the door. Officers left a note explaining the damage, which was estimated at \$750.

Anthony Cruz, 41, returned home and called the police, saying he did not make the 911 call recorded at 10:51 a.m., although he had made one earlier in the day. Police and an ambulance also responded to the first call, but Cruz refused treatment, police records show.

He said his house on Singing Hills Drive is on an Indian burial

ground and spirits are playing tricks on him. He said a spirit must have made the second 911 call.

Cruz also said spirits previously made some long-distance calls, the phone company is trying to charge him for.

## Body of missing man found in high country

SELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — The body of a 76-year-old man in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease was found Saturday, less than a mile from where his wife survived two weeks stranded in their van.

Vinson Goodwin set out on foot Nov. 13 after his van ran out of gas on a remote dirt road near Interstate 40, about 25 miles east of Seligman in rugged, mile-high northern Arizona.

On Monday, a passing hunter found Goodwin's 77-year-old wife, Annabelle, still waiting in the van.

Mrs. Goodwin said she survived on a supply of cold cuts, bread, cookies, fruit and water. She stayed warm with three blankets as snow fell and nighttime temperatures dipped below freezing.

Mrs. Goodwin was discharged from the hospital Thursday.

On Saturday, the crew of a

state police helicopter spotted her husband's body in a rocky area surrounded by trees. He was only about three-quarters of a mile from the van and about 25 miles from the nearest gas station.

"It appears Mr. Goodwin succumbed to exposure," said Yavapai County Sheriff's Lt. Kathy McLaughlin.

He had been ill-equipped to survive the cold, wearing only a light jacket, shirt, pants and shoes.

Relatives said Goodwin had been suffering from an early stage of Alzheimer's disease and sometimes lost his way.

Mrs. Goodwin said she and her husband had been returning home to Richmond, Calif., after a funeral in Arkansas. She has not been able to explain how they got from the highway to the dirt road.

## Kempthorne calls for end to mandates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne was in the national spotlight Saturday when he responded to President Clinton's weekly radio address with a renewed call for an end to unfunded federal mandates.

"Every year Congress passes laws telling local and state governments what to do but doesn't give them the money to do it," Kempthorne said. "These unfunded federal mandates take about 15 percent of a local or state government's budget right off the top."

Those mandates, the former Boise mayor argued, "are nothing more than hidden federal taxes. ... As taxpayers, you look to local elected leaders — mayors, county commissioners, school boards and governors — for help. Unfortunately, their hands are often tied, tied by the federal government."

Kempthorne has introduced legislation that would outlaw those mandates and has two-thirds of the Senate behind it. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said last week that bill will be the first introduced when the new Republican-controlled Congress convenes next month.

"It's very simple, but it's a fundamental change in the way Congress does business," Kempthorne said. "Congress not only must know the cost of any new mandate, but it also must include funding."

He said that will stop a bureaucratic, one-size-fits-all approach that says what works in Boston should work in Boise.

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# Magic Valley School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

## BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.

Monday: Hotdog.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday: Barbecue ribs on a bun.

Thursday: Crop beef taco.

Friday: Hamburger.

BLISS

Monday: Fish nuggets.

Tuesday: Turkey and cheese combo.

Wednesday: Taco.

Thursday: Cheeseburger.

Friday: Chili and crackers.

BUIH

Breakfast: Juice served every day.

Monday: Waffles.

Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

Wednesday: French toast.

Thursday: Little smokies and potato wedges.

Friday: Pancakes.

Lunch: Chicken sandwich.

Monday: Waffle.

Tuesday: Beef taco.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

Thursday: Pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.

Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich every day.

Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

Wednesday: Hoagie or hot gyro sandwich.

Thursday: Chick niks.

Friday: Taco or corn dog.

CASSIA COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.

Monday: Breakfast bagel.

Tuesday: Hard-cooked egg, apple sauce with raisins and toast.

Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

Thursday: Baked apple slices and melted cheese on toast.

Friday: Nuts and bolts, banana and graham crackers.

Lunch: Monday: Deli turkey sandwich on a whole wheat bun.

Tuesday: Baked potato special.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Pancakes.

Wednesday: Eggs and toast.

Thursday: Muffin.

Friday: Cereal.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.

Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Mini corn dog.

Wednesday: Pizza.

Thursday: Spaghetti.

Friday: Chickenburgers.

## DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.

Lunch: Salad bar and a variety of fruit choices, both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.

Monday: Pepperoni pizza.

Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Thursday: Baked potato bar.

Friday: Nachos.

## FILER

Monday: Spaghetti.

Tuesday: Hamburger.

Wednesday: Fingertea.

Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

Friday: Chili.

## GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chili dog.

Tuesday: Chicken noddles over mashed potatoes.

Wednesday: Chickenburger.

Thursday: Baked potato special.

Friday: Potato soup.

## GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.

Monday: Vegetable soup and ham sandwich.

Tuesday: Chicken patty.

Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat.

Thursday: Corn dog.

Friday: Baked potato with chili.

## FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Breakfast served every day.

Monday: Beef fingers.

Tuesday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.

Wednesday: Pizza.

Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.

Friday: Chili.

## GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.

Monday: Turkey and noodles.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger.

Wednesday: Pizza or soup and sandwich.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets.

Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

## HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.

Monday: Fingertea.

Tuesday: Corn dog.

Wednesday: Pizza.

Thursday: Turkey and noodles.

Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

## HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday: Spaghetti.

Wednesday: Sloppy joe.

Thursday: Burrito.

Friday: Hotdog.

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cere-

al or cold cereal.

Monday: Wheat toast with jelly.

Tuesday: Yogurt and toast.

Wednesday: Toast with peanut butter and honey.

Thursday: Soup, patty and English muffin.

Friday: Fried eggs and hashbrowns.

Lunch: Salad bar every day.

Monday: Hot meatloaf sandwich on a hoagie bun.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger.

Wednesday: Malibu chicken with ham and Swiss.

Thursday: Turkey chop suey and rice.

Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday: Baked potato bar.

Wednesday: Ribcane on a bun.

Thursday: Beef stew.

Friday: Ham and bean soup.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Lasagna.

Tuesday: Hamburger.

Wednesday: Fingertea.

Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.

Friday: Burrito.

## JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.

Monday: Chickenburger.

Tuesday: Lasagna.

Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.

Thursday: Open menu.

Friday: Russian hamburger.

## KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.

Monday: Corn dog.

Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.

Wednesday: Roast beef and potatoes.

Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.

Friday: No school.

## MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Hot cereal and cinnamon toast.

Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.

Wednesday: Egg scramble and muffin.

Thursday: Pancakes and link sausage.

Friday: Cereal and toast.

## LUNCH

Monday: Sloppy joe.

Tuesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich.

Friday: Soft-shell taco.

## MURTAUGH

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline every day. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.

Monday: Chickenburger.

Tuesday: Spaghetti.

Wednesday: Roast beef and mashed potato.

toes.

Thursday: Deli sandwich.

Friday: Chicken nuggets.

## RICHTFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day.

Monday: Broccoli with ham gravy.

Tuesday: Cereal and pie.

Wednesday: P.F. chicken and hashbrowns.

Thursday: French toast and peaches.

Friday: Cereal and pop-lar.

## LUNCH

Monday: Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger.

Wednesday: Sausage pizza.

Thursday: Potato bar with meat and cheese.

Friday: Hotdog.

## SHOSHONE

Monday: Sloppy joe.

Tuesday: Calzone.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese bake and tomato soup.

Thursday: Burrito.

Friday: Ribcane.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday: Baked potato bar.

Wednesday: Royal beef dinner.

Thursday: Potato taco.

Friday: Ham and egg bake.

## TWIN FALLS

Monday: Chickenburger.

Tuesday: Lasagna.

Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.

Thursday: Open menu.

Friday: Russian hamburger.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.

Monday: Corn dog.

Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.

Wednesday: Roast beef and potatoes.

Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.

Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Hot cereal and cinnamon toast.

Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.

Wednesday: Egg scramble and muffin.

Thursday: Pancakes and link sausage.

Friday: Cereal and toast.

LUNCH

Monday: Sloppy joe.

Tuesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich.

Friday: Soft-shell taco.

MURTAUGH

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline every day. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.

Monday: Chickenburger.

Tuesday: Spaghetti.

Wednesday: Roast beef and mashed potato.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.

Wednesday: Pepperoni calzone.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets.

Friday: Crispy burrito.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu every day. Mainline menu varies daily.

## WEINDEL ELEMANTARY

Breakfast served daily.

Lunch: Monday: Ribcane sandwich.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Thursday: Taco.

Friday: Hamburger.

## WEINDEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Thursday: Taco.

Friday: Pizza.

## WEINDEL HIGH SCHOOL

Alternate menus available daily.

Monday: Ribcane sandwich.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday: Meatloaf.

Thursday: Taco.

Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. Send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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## Idaho/West

# Wood murder case raises maze of conflicting loyalties

BOISE (AP) — His lawyers say James Edward Wood is on Death Row in part because — like him — the girl he confessed to killing was a Mormon.

So was his public defender, some of the public defender's law partners, and even the sentencing judge. That same judge is considering whether members of his faith placed loyalty to church and community above constitutional rights in rushing Wood toward execution.

His attorneys contend Wood is a victim of a Mormon belief in "blood atonement."

The doctrine is officially disavowed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But lawyers working to overturn Wood's guilty plea and death penalty insist it played a role in Mormons involved in his case. In convincing Wood he must give up his life in restitution for the death of 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood.

Her parents, Jeff and Joyce Underwood, say Wood's attorneys are playing on prejudice against Mormonism as a faith outside the mainstream.

"If it was any other religion it wouldn't even be brought up," Mrs. Underwood said.

Sixth District Judge Lynn Winnill, who twice has been nomi-

nated to the Idaho Supreme Court, heard hours of testimony during the past week about Mormon doctrine on apostasy and forgiveness of sin. Wood's lawyers even asked the bishop who presided over the church court that excommunicated Wood about secret temple rituals involving symbolic throat slashing or disembowelment, but Winnill did not require him to respond. The symbolism no longer is part of Mormon temple rites.

**'If it was any other religion, it wouldn't even be brought up.'**

— Joyce Underwood, murdered girl's mother, on charges that James Edward Wood faces the death penalty because of Mormon 'blood atonement'

Wood, 46, confessed to abducting Jeralee on June 29, 1993, while she collected from customers on her newspaper route. He shot her to death the next day, sexually violated her body a week later, then cut it up and dumped it in the Snake River in Idaho Falls.

The career criminal with a history of robbery, rape and murder from Louisiana to Idaho confessed to finding God in the Bannock County Jail. He pressed to bypass a preliminary hearing and trial to avoid making public the grisly details of what he did to Jeralee, and soon after

being sentenced asked that all his appeals be dropped so he could be executed quickly.

But he soon changed his mind, and his appellate attorneys say he might also have changed his mind about waiving and preliminary hearing and pleading guilty if the Mormons who handled his case had given him any hope. Even the lead investigator who spent countless hours interviewing Wood concluded he should have been sentenced only to life in prison without parole.

Instead, Boise lawyer Rolf Kehne says, Bannock County Public Defender Monte Whittier "thought he was doing Mr. Wood a favor by getting him the death penalty."

Whittier is where Kehne and co-counsel John Adams say the conflicts began. One member of his law firm, Bryan Murray, had been a bishop in a Mormon ward — or congregation — where Jeralee's father, Jeff, was elders quorum president. Another law partner, John Souza, had been a young men's president in the same ward.

They no longer were in the same ward when Jeralee was murdered, but police called them to the county jail where Wood was arrested to help break the news of their missing daughter's death to the Underwoods.

## Low-cost airline starts up service in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kansas City-based Vanguard Airlines will begin service on Sunday in the Beehive State with flights between Salt Lake City and Kansas City with a stop in Denver.

The company planned to begin service Nov. 15. However, the Salt Lake start-up was delayed because it took longer than anticipated to complete the FAA-approval process.

Vanguard steps up to bat as a low-fare carrier on the Salt Lake-Denver route recently abandoned by Morris Air, after its takeover by Southwest, and Continental Airlines.

One-way fares between Salt Lake City and Denver will be \$65 on week days and \$45 on weekends. One-way fares between Salt Lake City and Kansas City will be \$115 weekdays and \$85 on weekends.

"These are our only fares. We will offer them on every seat, on every flight, on every day. We require no advance purchase or minimum stay," said Vanguard President and CEO Bob McAdoo in a telephone news conference from Kansas City Friday afternoon. "We offer low fares to those people who are price sensitive."

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## Familiar names top court vacancy list

BOISE (AP) — The chief judge of the Idaho Court of Appeals and former Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy head the list of 14 applicants for the first state Supreme Court vacancy to be filled by a Republican governor in a generation.

Eight of the applicants for the seat opened up by the retirement of Justice Stephen Bradley are already members of the judiciary and only three of the 14 are from outside southwestern Idaho.

And for the first time in years, no women applied for the post, which has a salary of nearly \$80,000 a year.

The state Judicial Council will interview the applicants on Jan. 16-17 and

then nominate up to four of them to fill the vacancy. Republican Gov.-elect Phil Batt will choose the new justice. The application period was extended two weeks until Friday to allow additional applicants following the Batt's victory over Democratic Attorney General Larry Echols on Nov. 8. The Judicial Council released the list of applicants on Saturday.

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the new governor intends to seek advice from a wide range of people. The council, which will survey lawyers across the state about the applicants before conducting the interviews, will accept

comments from the public mailed to its office in Boise.

Appellate Judge Jesse Walters, who was a 4th district judge when he was named as an original member of the three-judge appellate court in 1982, has made the panel of nominees before only to be passed over.

Walters is joined by five district judges led by 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill of Pocatello, who made the panel of nominees for the last two vacancies that retiring Democratic Judge Cecil Andrus filled with the state's first two women justices — Linda Copple Trout and Cathy Slikk.

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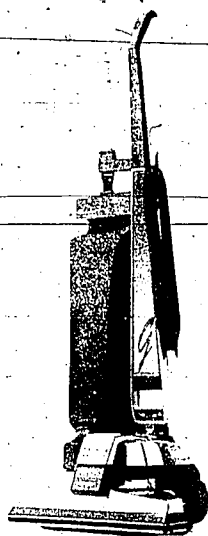
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## Nation

# Western Hemisphere summit to focus on expanding free trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, bolstered by Congress' passage of a sweeping global trade pact, faces pressure this week from America's closest neighbors who want their own shot at open trade.

The subject is certain to dominate the largest ever meeting of Western Hemisphere leaders when Clinton hosts 33 presidents in Miami.

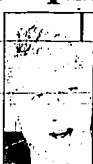
Clinton is being pushed to prove he is committed to lowering U.S. trade barriers with the Americas as he was with Asian-Pacific trading partners. The United States agreed last month to establish free trade with them by the year 2020.

But after a marathon meeting at the State Department on Friday, Western Hemisphere summit nations had not agreed whether to set their own free-trade target date.

The three-day Miami summit is the Clinton administration's first substantial nod to a region it has given scant attention beyond working on the North American Free Trade Agreement and the trouble spots of Haiti and Cuba.

It is only the third such summit of the hemisphere; the others were in 1956 in Panama and in 1967 in Uruguay.

The summit also will deal with fighting poverty, narcotics traffic-



Clinton

ing and corruption; improving education and health; and cooperating on environmental and technology.

But, at the insistence of Latin American nations who were beginning to doubt the Clinton admin-

istration's commitment to its own free-trade pledge, the prime focus will be the promise of a free-trade hemisphere.

Trade with the hemisphere represents more than 38 percent of total U.S. exports — supporting about 3 million jobs, according to administration figures.

Administration officials have consulted heavily with summit nations in recent weeks to craft a declaration for the presidents to sign that will be seen as sufficiently meaty. Summit leaders hope to

enforce creation of an "Americas Free Trade Area" and begin building on the NAFTA pact among the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as on other existing trade agreements.

The issue of a target date was to

be resolved this week. Argentina's Ambassador Raul Granillo Ocampo said Saturday that it appeared the Latin nations were coalescing on the year 2005 as the deadline to conclude a free-trade accord for the hemisphere.

The United States was taking an essentially neutral position and would not oppose a deadline if that appeared to be the consensus of other summit nations, said a senior administration official who spoke Saturday on condition of anonymity.

That appeared to represent a shift in the U.S. view. Earlier, U.S. officials said they preferred to avoid the pressure of a close deadline — such as the year 2000 — or a distant date that could be seen as meaningless.

Charlene Barshelevsky, deputy U.S. trade representative, said last week a target date is "rather a subsidiary issue" and that a date could have more superfluous given the rapid free trade progress already occurring in the hemisphere.

The Miami conference offers Clinton a chance to continue along a road where he has enjoyed substantial success, from congressional passage of NAFTA to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and also with the Asia-Pacific summit in Indonesia.

## Deal makes General Motors winner in case over alleged pickup defects

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is the clear winner in a deal that lifts the government's threat to recall millions of its pickup trucks in exchange for \$51 million in GM support of safety programs.

Outraged consumer groups say motorists are losers, that dozens will die as a result. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, under attack now from people who cheered his initial recall proposal, says he made the only logical choice.

That \$51 million is a bargain for the world's largest industrial corporation — it took GM only about four days to clear that money in profit during the first nine months of this year.

By contrast, the annual research and development budget for the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration is less than \$40 million.

The deal that Pena announced Friday ends the government's investigation of alleged defects in GM's 1973-87 C-K model pickups. Critics said the trucks were fire hazards in side-impact crashes because their fuel tanks were mounted outside the protection of the frame.

About 9 million of the trucks were sold in the United States, with Chevrolet or GMC nameplates. About 5 million still are in use.

Perhaps most important for GM, the agreement withdraws Pena's Oct. 17 decision that the trucks were an unreasonable risk, and that GM put sales ahead of safety.

Consumer groups that have cam-

paigned for a recall since 1992 say the agreement was a sellout and they might sue to block it.

GM is "essentially bribing the bureaucratic staff that thinks it doesn't have enough money to spend," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen and a former NHTSA administrator.

"This settlement does nothing for the 5 million Americans who drive the pickups," said Clarence Dilworth, director of the Center for Auto Safety. Pena disagreed.

"Compared to the options that I had before me, this is going to save far many more lives, prevent far many more injuries and I think it is a common-sense, responsible action to take," Pena said Friday.

## Wife's absence affected killer Hill's plans

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Hill waited until his wife went out of town to gun down a doctor and his bodyguard at an abortion clinic because he didn't want to implicate her, he said in Saturday's Pensacola News Journal.

Hill put his plan into action when Karen Hill took their three children to an out-of-town camp, he said

from the Escambia County Jail.

"That's probably one reason it happened when it did. I knew the longer I delayed acting, the greater chance she'd find out," Hill said. "I'd probably not have gone ahead because she'd have known and been implicated."

The day she left, he bought the shotgun, he used two days later to kill

the doctor and his escort and wound a second escort outside the Ladies Center.

Hill, a former Presbyterian minister, was convicted last month of killing Dr. John Britton, 69, and his volunteer bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 73. Barrett's wife, 69-year-old June Barrett, was wounded in the July 29 attack.

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- Herbissimo • Passion • Jacomo • Jazz
- Chaz • Elvis • Gravity • Guess • Red
- Jovan White Musk • Aspen • Royal Copenhagen Musk • Grey Flannel
- Eternity • Pour Monsieur • Jovan Musk • Jade East • Calvin • New West
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# Nation

## Power, fiery rhetoric don't mix very well

By Walter R. Meers  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON. — As the outsiders in Congress, Republicans often turned up the volume, tried to make up in loudness what they lacked in votes. That habit could be a headache now that they're running the show.

Indeed, it could be overkill, risking a backlash that could boost the sagged political lot of President Clinton and the outnumbered Democrats. Even in the minority, there will be more Democrats in the House next year than the Republicans had in any but two of the prior 20 Congresses.

So nothing is automatic. And the strains already are showing. A mandate for change is not a license for piling on; even if they oppose the president, most Americans treat the presidency with deference and respect.

### Analysis

That doesn't fit Sen. Jesse Helms early pronouncement that the incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that President Clinton needs a bodyguard if he visits North Carolina.

He said his comment to the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer was casual, offhand, never meant to be taken literally. Next day, he called it a mistake he wouldn't repeat. He had earlier remarked on television that he didn't think Clinton up to the job of commander in chief, and neither did people in the armed forces.

Sen. Bob Dole, the incoming majority leader, said he'd had a talk with Helms, who now understands that there are some things a committee chairman shouldn't be saying, even in jest. After all, it was enough to prompt a brief, mini-inquiry by the Secret Service.

That's not bad advice for rank-and-file Republicans, too.

"Careful of this inflammatory language," Rep. Robert H. Michel, the departing House GOP leader advised his successors. "It gets to be an impediment from time to time, eventually to getting what you want."

By then, Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich had called Clinton and his wife, Hillary, "counterculture McGovernicks," both veterans of the 1972 presidential campaign of Democrat George McGovern. The White House, he said, was staffed by "left-wing extremists."

In Gingrich's proposal for breaking the dependency cycle of welfare, orphanages and private charities would take over the burden of caring for the neediest children and families, while the able go to work. "Our goal should be to create enough jobs to mop up the unemployed," he said in an interview.

"Well, I think orphanages would be going a bit too far," Dole remarked.

And lately, Gingrich seems to be talking a bit more softly — changing in tone, not substance — as the man who soon will be carrying a big gavel.

Power seemed to temper Dole when Republicans took over the Senate in 1980, and he served first as chairman of the Finance Committee, then as the majority leader. He's no less a tough, political fighter, his wit as biting but not as bitter as earlier in his career.

Gingrich says that as speaker, he'll be the head coach, not the middle linebacker of his days as the minority whip.

There's no caution in the House Republican agenda, with its contract pledge of action in the first 100 days on 10 major proposals to cut taxes, remodel welfare, and much more. The incoming majority leader, Rep. Dick Armey, said if it takes 20-hour sessions seven days a week, that's what they'll do.

He and Gingrich are emphasizing, that they didn't promise to get all that passed, only to get it to a House vote.

That caveat may not be so clear to voters who thought they were being told what would change, not about parliamentary procedures. And marathon sessions under Republican management may not seem different from the endless hours of bickering and gridlock the GOP minority forced prior to the elections, especially in the Senate.

Gingrich sees the risks.

"If this just degenerates ... back into the usual baloney of politics in Washington and pettiness in Washington, then the American people I believe will move toward a third party in a massive way," he said.

Or even back to the one that's suddenly second. The Democrats are gravely wounded, but they aren't dead.

## D'Amato: Hubbell plea hurts Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision by former Justice Department official Webster Hubbell to cooperate with White House prosecutors "doesn't bode well" for President Clinton and the White House, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said Saturday.

But D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he has no plans to subpoena Hubbell when the Senate Banking Committee resumes hearings into the Whitewater land deal, perhaps as early as late January or early

February. D'Amato will become chairman of the committee when the GOP takes control of Congress next year.

Hubbell has agreed to plead guilty to mail fraud and tax evasion charges, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press last week. The charges appear to stem from allegations the overbilled clients and his former firm as a private lawyer. As part of a plea bargain, defendants routinely agree to cooperate with prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the office of special counsel Kenneth W. Starr said it would have an announcement on an undisclosed subject in Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, with a possible follow-up announcement on Tuesday.

One of the announcements would presumably give details of Hubbell's plea bargain; the other is likely to involve the announcement of indictments stemming from the Whitewater investigation.



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## World

## Bosnia peace plan marks end of lift, strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — By endorsing a plan for a cease-fire in Bosnia, the Clinton administration has departed from its strategy to help the Muslims by lifting the arms embargo and striking Serb positions with NATO warplanes.

Administration officials said the underlying goal all along of the "lift and strike" policy was to get Serbs, Muslims and Croats to the negotiating table.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and European foreign ministers on Friday endorsed the cease-fire plan, which would lead to peace talks in the more than 2½-year-old war. The plan would grant Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia and satisfy their main aim in the conflict: the right to ties with Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Christopher sent American diplomat Charles E. Redman to Sarajevo to sell the plan to Muslim leaders and then to the Serbian stronghold of Pale to talk to the Serbs. He returned to Sarajevo Saturday.

At the same time, Foreign Ministers Alain Juppe of France and Douglas Hurd of Britain were seeking the help in Belgrade of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The "lift and strike" strategy grew out of President Clinton's pledge during his run for the White House in 1992 to assist the Muslims.

France, Britain and Russia derailed the U.S. policy with the argument that an infusion of more weapons would lead to greater bloodshed and that their peacekeepers could be caught in the cross-fire.

The Serbs underscored the argument by detaining some 500 peacekeepers, and, confident that the European argument would

prevail, the Serbs pushed on while NATO engaged only in limited air strikes.

Congress has warned that it may try to order Clinton to lift the arms embargo without U.N. approval, but two-thirds of the Senate and House would have to support the move to overcome a likely Clinton veto.

Christopher defended the decision to go ahead with the peace plan, which was based on a blueprint the Serbs have rejected repeatedly since it was first proposed in July. He said the alternatives were unacceptable.

"What we seek here is peace, not the reign of terror that would come through carpet bombing," he said.

— Secretary of State Warren Christopher

expert that I know of in the United States believes that bombing could bring this tragic struggle to a conclusion, especially considering the terrain of the land there."

Within the administration, U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was the last advocate of the continued use of force against the Serbs.

But Defense Secretary William Perry and other senior Clinton advisers wanted to shift to a softer approach, and the idea was approved at a meeting Monday at the White House.

Then, at a meeting in Brussels on Friday with the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Germany and Russia, Christopher formally swung over to their view.

On Saturday, Christopher concentrated on expanding the 45-year NATO alliance.

At a meeting with the foreign ministers of 11 European countries that could join the alliance, Christopher said it was important to assure Russia that taking in former allies in Central and Eastern Europe was not a threat to Moscow.

## Kin get 20 years to life in Turkish girl's death

PARIS (AP) — The parents, brother and cousin of a Turkish girl were sentenced Saturday for strangling the 15-year-old after they claimed she "dishonored" the family name by becoming too Westernized.

The family members were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 20 years to life in prison in a dramatic case that riveted France and underscored the isolation of immigrant families from mainstream society.

It also called into question Islamic tenets about the family. A senior

Muslim clergyman testified that Koranic justice did not sanction the family's actions.

Abdullah Ilkpinar, 22, was convicted by a court in Colmar, eastern France, of strangling his teen-age sister Nazmiye in August 1993 with the help of his cousin, identified by media only as Lutfi, 20. The girls parents looked on.

Ilkpinar confessed to strangling his sister while his cousin held her and kept her from screaming.

The family acknowledged plotting to kill Nazmiye because she had a

French-boyfriend, had run away from home several times and had asked to be placed in an adolescent's home to escape abuse from her brother.

The mother and brother were also described by the court as obsessed over the question of whether Nazmiye had lost her virginity.

Ilkpinar and his cousin were charged with premeditated homicide, while Ilkpinar's father Mustafa, 53, and mother Elife, 44, were charged with complicity in her murder.



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# South Dakota rider pads lead at finals

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Marvin Garrett, of Belle Fourche, S.D., came into the National Finals Rodeo as the bareback leader. He padded his lead in the first round Friday night with a winning 79 on Copenhagen Pit Stop.

Garrett, who has made \$87,732, leads former world champion Clint Corey, of Kennewick, Wash., by \$22,828. Garrett's brother, Mark, is in fourth place with \$62,397 in earnings on the year.

"You never know what it's going to feel like until you get on that first horse," Garrett said. "It felt good tonight. I'd never seen the horse 1 was on before, but I've heard the guys talk about it."

"I haven't been on a horse for 2 weeks, so you just hope you're mentally prepared to go. After you get off your first one and it feels like it's a relief and you did prepare right."

Two-time defending calf roping champion Joe Beaver, of Huntsville, Texas, came into the NFR in third place. He moved within \$11,764 of Herbert Theriot, of Winniss, Miss., the leader.

Beaver turned in a winning 81-second time while Theriot failed to score.

Sherry Potter, of Marana, Ariz., won her first-ever NFR go-round with a 14.28-second barrel race.

She's the daughter of former NFR qualifiers Wendy Potter (barrel race) and Mel Potter (calf roping).

After a five-year absence from the NFR, Brad Gjermundson won the first saddle bronc go-round with an 80 on Skool Warfare Rocket.

Darrell Mills, who finished \$93 shy of Ty Murray's bull riding championship last year, won Friday night with an 85 on T.Q. Hot Wolfman. Mills' score topped an 83 by former world champion Ted Nuce of Escalon, Calif., and an 81 by Brian Herman of Victoria, Texas.

Todd Boggust, of Paynton, Saskatchewan, and Ivan Tiegen, of Camp Crook, S.D., split the winning go-round money with a 4.4-second time. Todd Fox, of Marble Falls, Texas, who leads the steer wrestling by \$612, finished out of the money despite a time of 4.6.

Illustrating how fast one can move up in the standings at the NFR, team ropers Steve Purcell, of Hereford, Texas, and Kory Koontz, of Canyon, Texas, jumped from eleventh place to seventh place with a winning time of 5.6.

Martin Lucero, of Villanueva, N.M., maintained his lead with a share of second place, with partner Tee Woolman, of Llano, Texas, with a 6.2.

## Questions remain following crash involving Seahawks

**KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)** — Star running back Chris Warren saw his Seattle Seahawks teammates Saturday for the first time since being involved in a traffic accident that left defensive tackle Mike Frier paralyzed.

"I gave the brother (Warren) a hug just to let him know that he's not out there by himself and said, 'I'm praying for you and will continue to pray for you,'" free safety Eugene Robinson said.

"He feels better today than he did yesterday," coach Tom Flores said. "Yesterday, he was exhausted. But he's still sore."

Thursday night's car crash left Frier, 25, a third-year player from Appalachian State, with a 34-gallon NFL career, hospitalized with a severe spinal injury. He is unable to move his legs and has little movement in his arms.

Warren, the No. 2 rusher in the AFC, suffered two fractured ribs when the car he was in slammed into a power pole on a street near the Seahawks' headquarters.

Rookie-running-back Lamar Smith suffered a chip fracture in his spine and a foot injury that Flores said Saturday was more serious than the Seahawks originally believed.

Warren, 27, was arrested at the crash scene by Kirkland police for investigation of vehicular assault. But the agents of Warren and Smith said Smith, not Warren, was driving the 1982 Oldsmobile Bravada with Indiana license plates that belonged to the 24-year-old Smith.

Police said they were recontacting witnesses, but still believed Warren was driving the car. Police said alcohol was a likely factor in the accident and that empty beer cans were found in the vehicle.

Flores, who also serves as Seattle's general manager, said there was a lot of confusion after the accident.

"All of them were in shock," he said. "None of them knew the extent of the injuries of anybody else. Chris was probably knocked out for the moment. There were a lot of things that went on."

Flores said there was too much media speculation about who was driving the car.

"Instead of all this conjecture, I think we ought to allow the Kirkland police to do their investigation and then come up (with a conclusion) for the sake of the people, not just a story," he said.

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# Florida edges Alabama, earns rematch with Florida State

ATLANTA (AP) — All season long, No. 3 Alabama had straddled the line between victory and defeat. Saturday, the Crimson Tide crossed over it.

Danny Wuerffel hit Chris Doering with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 5:29 remaining and Judd Davis kicked the deciding extra point to give sixth-ranked Florida a 24-23 victory in the Southeastern Conference championship game, snuffing out Bama's hopes of a second national title in three years.

The Gators (10-1-1) earned their second straight SEC title and a rematch with arch-rival Florida State in the Sugar Bowl, while Alabama (11-1) will have to settle for the Citrus Bowl against Ohio State.

The Tide, which had beaten its 10 major college opponents by a total of 60 points, went to the fourth quarter trailing for the fifth time this season. But the cardiac kids appeared on their way to another comeback victory when freshman Dwayne Rudd picked off a Wuerffel pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown to put Alabama ahead 22-17 with 8:56 remaining.

But then Stallings made a call sure to be debated for years: He sent Michael Proctor on to kick the extra point rather than going for the 2-point conversion which could have given the Tide a seven-point lead.

Afterward, Stallings was asked repeatedly why he spurned the 2-point try, and grew increasingly exasperated with the queries.

"We thought about going for 2," he said. "If you go for 2 and make it, they would have had to score and make two to (win). If you go for 2 and don't make it, two field goals win it for them. There's no doubt in my mind that it was the right decision at the time."

Stallings, though, came to regret his decision when Florida drove 80 yards in 10 plays, with coach Steve Spurrier pulling out every trick in his offensive playbook.

Backup quarterback Eric Kresser on his only pass of the game — got the Gators into Alabama territory with a 25-yard pass to Reid Anthony, who assumed a starring role when top receiver Jack

## College football

Jackson was injured on the third play of the game.

Fred Taylor made a huge fourth-down conversion at the 31, appearing to be stopped at the line but sliding off for a 2-yard gain, before Spurrier resorted to the chicanery, having Wuerffel throw a pass-like lateral to Doering, who then threw a real 20-yard pass to Aubrey Hill to the Alabama 2. That set up the touchdown which tied the game at 23, and Davis untied it with his extra point.

"It feels nice to win a close one," said Spurrier, whose team had blown out nine opponents by an average of 35 points but lost to Auburn on a last-second touchdown and squandered a 28-point, fourth-quarter advantage. Florida State the week before.

## Montana 30, McNeese St. 28

MISSOULA, Mont. — Andy Larson, who had missed two field goals and an extra point, redeemed himself with a 37-yard field goal with eight seconds left Saturday to lift Montana to a 30-28 victory over McNeese State in an NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal.

Montana backup quarterback Bert Wilberger engineered a 57-yard drive in 33 seconds to set up the winning kick.

Eightth-ranked Montana (11-2) plays at No. 1 Youngstown State (12-0-1), the defending champion, next Saturday in a semi-final. No. 5 McNeese wound up its season at 10-3.

Montana led 27-7 after Wilberger hit Shalon Baker for a 43-yard touchdown pass with 18 seconds left in the third quarter.

McNeese rallied for three straight scores — a 15-yard pass from Kerry Joseph to Terence Davis, a 1-yard run by Frank Fields and a 58-yard pass from Joseph to Damien Morris — to go up 28-27 with 4:13 left.

Montana turned the ball over on downs on its next possession. But the Grizzly defense held on a fourth-and-one play from the Montana 12-yard line with 41 seconds left.

Montana then marched down the field to set up Larson's winning field goal.

McNeese State fumbled on its second play of the game, and Montana starting quarterback Dave Dickenson completed four straight passes for 43 yards, including a 7-yard TD toss to Mike Ehrhardt with 12:37 left in the first quarter.

Dickenson eluded what looked like a certain sack on the scoring play.

McNeese answered quickly with a 28-yard scoring pass from Joseph to Morris with 9:58 left in the first quarter.

While Dickenson was scrambling to avoid a sack with 9:20 left in the first quarter he re-injured his right ankle and limped off the field.

Montana went up 14-7 early in the second quarter on a 19-yard pass from Wilberger to Scott Gurnsey.

McNeese State failed to take advantage of four Montana turnovers and missed a 47-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

## Army 22, Navy 20

PHILADELPHIA — Kurt Heiss' 52-yard field goal with 6:19 left gave Army a 22-20 victory over Navy on Saturday, the Cadets' fourth victory over the Midshipmen in the last five years.

Heiss, a senior whose previous best was a 37-yard field goal, also hit from 21 and 35 yards as Army took a 45-43-7 lead in the series.

Quarterback Ronnie McAda rushed for 126 yards as Army (4-7) won by running up the middle against the Navy (3-8) defense. The Cadets run for 373 yards on 70 carries. Kevin Vaughn carried 20 times for 92 yards, 80 in the second half.

Jim Kubiak, Navy's career passing leader, was 24-of-34 for 361 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

An impressive catch and run by Navy tight end Kevin Hickman gave the Midshipmen a 20-19 lead late in the third quarter before Army marched for the winning field goal.

# Utah — again — upends Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — Antoine Carr came off the bench to score a season-high 22 points and Karl Malone added 21 as the Utah Jazz beat the Dallas Mavericks for the 15th straight time, 112-87 Saturday night.

Utah broke the game open with a 35-23 third quarter led by Malone's 10 points, expanding its lead from 10 points at halftime to 81-59 entering the final quarter. Dallas made only five of 18 shots in the third quarter.

Jim Jackson scored 31 points to pace the Mavericks and Jamal Mashburn added 18. John Stockton had 18 points and 12 assists and Jeff Hornacek also scored 18 for the Jazz, who won for the sixth time in seven games.

The Mavericks haven't beaten the Jazz since Nov. 23, 1991.

## Bulls 125, Celtics 109

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen, coming off his lowest-scoring game in more than a year, had 26 points

## Pro basketball

Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 125-109 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Pippen, who scored 9 points on 4-of-14 shooting in Friday's home loss to Atlanta, had his first single-digit game since the 1992-93 finale — was 11-of-15 in 30 minutes against the Celtics and held Boston's top scorer, Dominique Wilkins, to 12 points.

## Hawks 107, Magic 105

ATLANTA — Jon Koncak hit a tie-breaking free throw with 32 seconds left and forced a key turnover 25 seconds later as the Atlanta Hawks beat Orlando 107-105 Saturday, snapping the Magic's nine-game winning streak.

Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 15 rebounds, but his offensive foul sent Koncak to the line after Stacey Augmon hit a 12-foot jumper

to tie the game at 105.

Anfernee Hardaway added 26 points for Orlando, hitting 11-for-16 field goals. Anderson, who set a team record by playing in his 385th game with Orlando, had 19.

## Pistons 107, Suns 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill and Mark Macon led an 11-0 third-quarter run that helped the Detroit Pistons beat the Phoenix Suns 107-97 Saturday night.

Detroit flied maintained a 10-point halftime lead through most of the third quarter before Hill began the burst with a dunk and a layup and Macon, who finished with 12 points, made a pair of 3-point shots to make it 87-66 with 27 seconds left in the quarter.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal went with his reserves for most of the fourth quarter, and 3-point shots by A.C. Green, Wesley Person and Trevor Ruffin helped the Suns pull to 96-86, with 4:36 to play.

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# No. 5 Tar Heel women run past Robert Morris

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Marion Jones scored 22 points and Charlotte Smith 21 as No. 5 North Carolina used an early offensive run and tough defense to pound Robert Morris 87-70 Saturday, extending its winning streak to 19 games.

The Tar Heels (4-0), whose winning streak includes the last 11 games of the 1993-94 season, were playing at home for the first time after a season-opening trip to Hawaii. They handled the Colonials by forcing 36 turnovers and outbounding their opponents 50-36.

**No. 23 Seton Hall 72, Marist 43**  
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Rukayah Walker scored seven points in a game-opening 14-3 spurt that led No. 23 Seton Hall to a 72-43 victory over Marist in the first round of the Pal's Mayfair Farms Invitational Saturday.

The Pirates (4-1) will seek their 15th straight home victory and seventh straight title in this event on Sunday when they meet the winner of the late game between Yale and St. Michael's. Walker hit 9 of 12 shots from the field in scoring 19 points. Dana Wynne added 12 points and nine rebounds and Dawn Johnson had 11 points and four blocked shots.

The Lady Pirates shot 53 percent from the field and held a 49-27 edge in rebounding.

**No. 13 Purdue 97, Florida A&M 37**  
WEST LAKE, Fla. — Jannet Roland scored 21 points and Stacey Lovelace 19 to lead No. 13 Purdue to a 97-37 victory Saturday over Florida A&M in the opening game of the Boilermaker Classic.

Purdue (2-2), leading 17-6, went on a 15-0 run in about a four-minute stretch midway through the first half to lead 32-6 with 9:15 left in the period. The Boilermakers led at halftime 50-13. Purdue finished with 53 rebounds to 31 for Florida A&M (2-1). Florida

## Women's college basketball

A&M shot just 27 percent, while Purdue hit 47 percent.

**Texas Tech 85, Richmond 44**

LUBBOCK, Texas — Connie Robinson scored 19 points and No. 11 Texas Tech kept Richmond scoreless for 5:08 of the first half en route to an easy 85-44 victory Saturday in the first round of the Lady Raider Classic.

Tech (5-2) advanced to play in the tournament final against Wichita State, which defeated West Virginia 92-82. Robinson was one of three players in double figures for the Lady Raiders (5-2). Michi Atkins added 14 and Noel Johnson scored 12.

**No. 2 Stanford 78, N. Carolina 63**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Kate Paye finished with 17 points and Anita Kaplan scored all her 14 points in the second half as No. 2 Stanford rebounded from an earlier loss in the week to defeat North Carolina State 78-63 Saturday night.

The Wolfpack offense fell apart with 6:57 left when Jennifer Howard left with a bloody head injury while scrambling for a loose ball. The point guard received four stitches and did not return to the game.

**No. 8 Washington 69, N. Illinois 35**

RUSTON, La. — Rhonda Smith had 26 points and seven rebounds Saturday in leading No. 8 Washington to a 69-35 victory over Northern Illinois and third place at the Louisiana Dial Soap Classic.

Washington (6-1) was coming off an 81-47 loss to fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech in Friday's first round. The Lady Huskies raced to a 44-15 halftime lead and emptied their bench.

# Kansas topples No. 1 UMass, 81-75

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Seventh-ranked Kansas used balanced scoring to overcome another great effort by Lou Roe and defeat Massachusetts 81-75 Saturday in the first game of the Minutemen since they became the nation's No. 1 team.

Freshman forward Raef LaFrentz led Kansas (2-0) with 18 points and Jerod Haase, playing in his second game since transferring from the University of California, had 16.

**No. 4 Arkansas 94, Missouri 71**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Scotty Thurman scored 27 points and hit two of his five 3-pointers in a 32-second span in the second half to break up a close game as No. 4 Arkansas defeated Missouri.

Clint McDaniel added 20 points for Arkansas as the Razorbacks ended the Tigers' 17-game home winning streak.

**No. 6 Duke 70, Illinois 65**

CHICAGO — Freshman guard Trajan Langdon scored all 12 of his points in the second half Saturday and No. 6 Duke fought off Illinois as the Blue Devils continued their mastery of Big Ten competition.

The Blue Devils (3-1) scored the final six points in the first college game at the United Center.

**No. 13 Wisconsin 70, Texas Tech 65**

MADISON, Wis. — Michael Finley

## Men's college basketball

found his shooting touch, teaming with Rashard Griffith to stifle a comeback by Texas Tech and help No. 13 Wisconsin defeat the Red Raiders. Finley missed his first eight shots but finished with 23 points and Griffith had 25 as the Badgers improved to 3-0. Jason Sasser led Texas Tech (1-1) with 17.

**No. 17 Michigan 83, Tn.-Chattanooga 79**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Jimmy King scored 23 points and led No. 17 Michigan over Tennessee-Chattanooga. Ray Jackson had 19 for the Wolverines, who ended Tennessee-Chattanooga's 27-game home winning streak, fourth longest in the country.

**No. 19 Georgetown 74, DePaul 68**

LANDOVER, Md. — Freshman guard Allen Iverson scored 16 of his team-high 31 points in the closing 6:54 to help boost No. 19 Georgetown past DePaul.

With both Othella Harrington and Don Reid fouled out of the game, Iverson picked up the slack. His basket and subsequent free throw gave the Hoyas the lead for good at 55-54 with 6:54 left to play. He then hit three of four field goal attempts and his last nine free throw attempts — including

six in the final minute, to seal the victory.

**No. 23 Virginia 94, Towson St. 66**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Junior Burroughs had 18 points and seven rebounds and No. 23 Virginia (3-1) repeatedly pounded away down low against overwhelmed Towson State. The Cavaliers generated 77 points from 10 feet in and finished with a 58-32 rebounding advantage.

**No. 5 UCLA 82, No. 3 Kentucky 81**

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Freshman J.R. Henderson hit two free throws with six-tenths of a second remaining to give No. 5 UCLA (2-0) a comeback victory over No. 3 Kentucky (2-1) in the inaugural Wooden Classic. It was the first time the two schools had met since UCLA won the 1975 NCAA title game, the last of coach John Wooden's record 10 NCAA championships.

**No. 18 Michigan St. 85, Louisville 71**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Eric Snow had a career-high 19 points and 10 assists, and Shawn Respert scored 24 points to lead 18th-ranked Michigan State to an 85-71 victory over Louisville on Saturday night.

Quinton Brooks was the only player in double figures for Michigan State with 17 points. DeJuan Wheat led Louisville with

**No. 20 Georgia Tech 100, East Carolina 74**

ATLANTA — Travis Best scored 32 points and James Forrest added 28 as No. 20 Georgia Tech beat East Carolina 100-74 Saturday night. Best and Forrest each hit 12 of 18 field-goal attempts as the Yellow Jackets made 56 percent of their shots. Best was 6-for-10 from 3-point range, and Georgia Tech (4-0) was 12-for-23 on 3-pointers.

**Utah 72, USC 70**

LOS ANGELES — Keith Van Horn, held without a point in the first half, scored 16 in the second to lead the Utah Utes to a 72-70 victory Saturday over the Southern Cal Trojans. USC's Brandon Martin missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer, after the Trojans fought back from a 68-61 deficit with 2:08 remaining.

**Nebraska 98, Idaho State 72**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Junior guard Erick Strickland scored 23 points, pulled down nine rebounds, had six assists and six steals to lead Nebraska past Idaho State 98-72 in the Ameritas Classic championship Saturday.

Nebraska (4-1) jumped out to a 13-7 lead in the first four minutes of the game and opened that advantage to 15 on a Strickland three-pointer with 4:30 remaining in the half.

## SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the travelling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

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# Showdown week in the NFL

The Chicago Tribune

Carrying on the theme started Thursday night by the Bears and Minnesota Vikings, this is division week in the NFL, featuring several showdowns that will determine playoff position. At the three-quarter pole, 25 of 28 teams remain mathematically alive.

The Buffalo Bills get a last shot at the Miami Dolphins. The Denver Broncos try to catch the Kansas City Chiefs. The New York Jets and New England Patriots clash. The Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions fight for survival.

The Philadelphia Eagles get the Dallas Cowboys. The Los Angeles Raiders play the San Diego Chargers.

**Broncos (6-6) at Chiefs (7-5)**

They played the best game of the year Oct. 17. For those who stayed up long enough that Monday night to watch Joe Montana outduel John Elway in the last minute, it was a sight to behold. New Montana is nursing a sore left foot and probably won't play. The Broncos are hot, having won five of six since the disheartening Kansas City loss. They can move ahead of the Chiefs on tiebreakers. But their defense is still flat, a potential cure for the sputtering Kansas City offense. The return of injured RB Marcus Allen would help.

**Bills (6-6) at Dolphins (8-4)**

This is the last gasp for the four-time AFC champion Bills, who beat the Dolphins in October and now need help from more than themselves. A loss will put them in grave danger of missing the playoffs altogether. Dolphins relying heavily on QB Dan Marino, whose four second-half TD passes last week pulled out game against Jets.

**Packers (6-6) at Lions (6-6)**

Neither team expected to be scrambling at .500 this late. One probably will be left out after Sunday's game. Lions coming off impressive Thanksgiving victory against Buffalo. Packers coming off depressing Thanksgiving loss against Dallas. Packers routed Lions 38-30 Nov. 6. Scott Mitchell getting hurt and Dave Krieg rallying Detroit in second half. Packers' defense hasn't

been same since. They may regret injuring Mitchell. WR Sterling Sharpe routinely kills Lions. RB Barry Sanders was held to 47 yards last meeting and is off 2,000-yard pace.

**Cowboys (10-2) at Eagles (7-5)**

Cowboys can clinch third straight NFC East title with win or tie. Three-game slide by Eagles threatens wild-card chances. Cowboys expect Rodney Peete to start at quarterback instead of Thanksgiving hero Jason Garrett as Troy Aikman rests injured knee. Cowboys finish with three of four on road in effort to stay within striking distance of 49ers for home field. Cowboys won first meeting 24-13 and Eagles have struggled on offense lately. QB Randall Cunningham hasn't thrown TD pass in three weeks.

**Jets (6-6) at Patriots (6-6)**

After disheartening loss to Dolphins, Jets must rebound to keep sixth spot in wild-card race. Patriots have won three in row, lost to Jets in October. TE Ben Coates caught 12 passes last week vs. Indianapolis. TE Johnny Mitchell caught five vs. Dolphins in division full of tight ends. Patriots QB Drew Bledsoe drooping after watching Jets give up nearly 300 yards offense to Dolphins in second half.

**Raiders (6-6) at Chargers (9-3)**

If Broncos beat Chiefs, Chargers could clinch second AFC West title in three years by beating Raiders. Chargers beat Raiders 26-24 earlier and haven't won two games in row since early October. They have tough finish with 49ers, Jets and Steelers, but only Jets on road. Raiders QB Jeff Hostetler, battered by Steelers last week, and is questionable.

**Cardinals (5-7) at Oilers (1-11)**

Buddy Ryan meets Jeff Fisher for first time, but Ryan's return to Houston won't be the same.

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without fired Kevin Gilbride to coach against. Cards clinging to slim playoff hope with easy finish against Houston. Washington, Cincinnati and Atlanta. Oilers' offense no better under Fisher's regime and is unlikely to improve against Ryan's defense.

**Falcons (6-6) at 49ers (10-2)**

Last meeting featured Deion Sanders-Andre Rison scuffle and Sanders' game-breaking 93-yard interception return. San Francisco clinched NFC West Monday night, but has no cushion against Cowboys for home field. QB Steve Young is having his greatest year and has extended his lead over Joe Montana as the most efficient passer in NFL history with a rating of 94.5 (Montana, 92.0). Atlanta WR Terence Mathis has surpassed Rison as team's top receiver.

**Giants (5-7) at Browns (9-3)**

Cleveland needs to stay even with Steelers until Dec. 18 showdown in Pittsburgh. New York has won two in a row against Houston and Washington, but hasn't beaten a winning team since opener against Eagles. Giants are 24th in scoring. Browns first in defense against scoring.

**Steelers (9-3) at Bengals (2-10)**

The return of QB Neil O'Donnell comes in game with team against which he has performed well. If he doesn't come back strong, Coach Bill Cowher will be pressured to go back to Mike Tomczak. Bengals are now competitive with QB Jeff Blake, currently highest rated passer in

AFC, but Steelers have top defense in AFC.

**Redskins (2-10) at Buccaneers (3-9)**

Coming off surprise victory in Minnesota, Tampa Bay has a chance to enjoy rare favorite's role. QB Craig Erickson playing too well to make this a duel between rookies Trent Dilfer and Heath Shuler. Bucs never have beaten Redskins in four tries.

**Colts (5-7) at Seahawks (5-7)**

The only two losing teams in the AFC East and AFC West face off in an evenly matched contest. Colts have 25th offense and 23rd defense. Seahawks have 23rd offense and 26th defense. Both run the ball well.

**Saints (4-8) at Rams (4-8)**

A rematch of the wildest game of the year, when both teams had more return yards than yards on offense. New Orleans' Tyrone Hughes had kickoff returns of 92 and 98 yards, setting NFL records for kickoff return yards (304) and combined return yards (347) in 37-34 Saints victory. Game marks QB Jim Everett's return to Anaheim, where he holds Rams passing records.

## Faldo close to fold at Million Dollar Challenge

The Associated Press

SUN-CITY, South Africa — Nick Faldo lost his putting touch and most of a huge advantage, but still led by two strokes after shooting a 1-over-par 73 Saturday in the Million Dollar Challenge.

Second three times in the chase for golf's richest first prize — \$1 million — the Englishman saw his impeccable form and seven-stroke lead in the star of play disappear to a hard-charging Ernie Els. The South African had the day's best round — a 67.

"All the puts I left myself were too difficult. It's just the way things go," Faldo said.

"It's a tough course out there," Faldo said. "You can't play defensive the way these pins are set up."

You have to play aggressive. Els, the U.S. Open champion, thrilled the home gallery with an eagle on the par-5 second hole.

After making four birdies on the first five holes of the back nine, the Faldo at 12-under. Els had a late bogey while Faldo sank a birdie putt to regain the lead.

Faldo was at 203, 13-under for the three rounds. Nick Price of Zimbabwe was two shots behind Els. Zimbabwean Mark McNulty stormed into contention with a four-

under 68 to stand at 209.

On a typical South African day, hot, dry and windy — Els and the three other Africans in the 12-man field moved up the leader board while others struggled. The hardened fairways and greens caused many shots to run long and an inconsistent breeze caused players to miscalculate distances and directions.

Faldo, coming off two consecutive eight-birdie rounds that put him at a record 14-under after two rounds, repeatedly missed birdie putts set up by aggressive approach shots to allow at least a few players back into contention.

Price, the world's top-rated player and defending champion, nailed his only birdie of the back nine on the final hole to finish at 70.

McNulty had five birdies while and a bogey on the front nine, and wound up shooting 68.

Tom Leitman of the United States was a shot behind McNulty at 210 after a 70. He led two-time tournament winner Bernhard Langer of Germany and three-time winner David Frost of South Africa by a stroke.

Langer had a disastrous front nine with five straight bogies and finished the round at 74. Frost, the only three-time winner, carded a 71.

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1. Only one member of the cast of "M-A-S-H" played in both the series and in the 1970 Robert Altman movie on which it was based. Who was he?  
A. Roger Brown B. Gary Burghoff C. René Auberjonois

2. Who played James Garfield's father on "The Rockford Files"?  
A. Ephraim Zimbalist Jr. B. Walter Brennan C. Noah Beery Jr.

3. What was the highest-rated television program of all time?  
A. Final episode of "M-A-S-H" B. Final episode of "Cheers" C. Third episode of "Roots"

**The Times News**

Mail your entry, postmarked no later than \_\_\_\_\_ to: \_\_\_\_\_

The answers are:

1. B. Gary Burghoff  
2. B. Walter Brennan  
3. B. Final episode of "Cheers"

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Balloon business gets help from college

**TWIN FALLS**—Balloonscapes is the most recent business to enter the College of Southern Idaho Incubator Program. Lois Saari of Twin Falls owns and operates the business, which specializes in balloon bouquet delivery and decorations for special events.

The CSI Business Incubator assists start-up and emerging businesses by providing business consulting and training, access to office equipment and flexible space and lease options.

### CSI offers satellite broadcast aimed at the business world

**TWIN FALLS**—A Dynamics in Business Excellence workshop is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho. The live satellite broadcast is planned for noon to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20 in Aspen 100. Barbara Glanz will discuss spirit in the workplace, creative communication, atmosphere and appreciation for all, respect and reason for being and empathy and enthusiasm. Viewers have the opportunity to gain a new understanding of spirit in the workplace and its relationship to productivity and profit.

Cost is \$35, which includes lunch. To make reservations for space and lunch, call 733-9554, Ext. 2272.

### Photography business moves to new location on Addison

**TWIN FALLS**—Bach Photographs has moved to 1746 Addison Ave. E.

The owners, Gordon and Susan Carter, purchased the McGuire home, and Bach has been open at its new location since the first of November.

"We're excited. Before, whenever we wanted to do outdoor shots and settings we had to pack up our gear and half it off to a park," said Gordon Carter.

He said the house was built in 1921. It offers an acre of pine trees and weeping willows and will soon feature a gazebo, bridge and archway at the location to enable Bach to do wedding shots.

The inside of the house has a fireplace, bookcase and staircase for use with pictures, said Susan Carter, who manages the business.

"The outdoor setting looks like it is 20 miles out in the country," she said.

### Worker's compensation policyholders get big dividend

**BOISE**—Another record dividend has been declared for workers' compensation policyholders of the State Insurance Fund.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced on Friday that a total of \$28.5 million will be distributed next month to more than 17,500 employers whose worker's compensation coverage is through the fund.

"This dividend is the result of businesses and workers joining together to prevent accidents and work-related injuries," Andrus said. Earlier this fall the state announced that premiums for 1995 will drop 4 percent, the first premium decrease since 1989.

The dividend represents an average return of 24.4 percent the premiums paid. Since 1984, when the fund began showing substantial growth, more than \$179 million has been returned to businesses with State Insurance Fund policies.

It was the sixth straight record dividend for the fund, which provides worker's compensation coverage for nearly 20,000 businesses employing over half the state's workers.

### Opposition forces cancellation of forum on Microsoft Corp.

Three days before it was to begin, a computer industry association has canceled a forum in which the industry was to discuss Microsoft Corp.'s controversial deal to acquire Intuit Inc., the leading maker of financial software. The decision followed opposition from the giant software company and other firms.

Last month, the Information Technology Association of America, an Arlington, Va.-based trade association of computer and electronic companies, proposed holding the forum. ITAA, Chairman James Mann appointed a special committee, chaired by New Jersey computer industry executive Bernard Goldstein to organize the meeting.

"It's in the tradition of the ITAA and consistent with its bylaws to undertake such activities," Mann said. "I chartered the committee after informally polling various ITAA leaders and receiving significant indications of support."

Many companies are unhappy about the acquisition, complaining that Microsoft already has too much power in the industry.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Still time to cut next year's tax bill

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—How romantic is to be married under the mistletoe or to have a wedding toast on New Year's Eve — just don't expect a honeymoon from the Internal Revenue Service.

"If you're considering getting married during the holidays and both of you work, you might want to postpone it until January to avoid the marriage penalty," said Larry Schinfeld, a partner at KPMG Peat Marwick. "Marital status is determined on the last day of the year."

And so is your tax bill. Although the deadline for filing '94 returns is months away, the chance to reduce what you pay the IRS is drawing to a close.

There are still plenty of ways to lower your tax liability before year's end, like increasing charitable contributions, deferring annual bonuses, even putting off a wedding to avoid the so-called marriage penalty. (That's a quirk in the system that frequently requires people to pay more taxes when they're married than when they're single.)

"There's really lots of things that can be done," said Nancy Anderson, manager of special tax projects for H&R Block Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

Anderson suggests preparing a rough return now to determine what course of action can be taken. A good accountant or tax publication can also help.

"The first thing you need to look at is what your situation for '94 is as of today," added Andrea Markert, a principal for Ernst & Young, which offers tax-saving tips through its "Tax Saving Strategies Guide, 1995."

"That means looking at your pay stub and projecting how much compensation and withholdings you will have for the whole year ... (and) estimating interest and dividend income by looking at your bank statement."

Get a feel for what your baseline is before making any changes.

It's especially important to ensure your estimated tax payments or withholdings are correct. To avoid penalties you must withhold through payroll deductions or quarterly estimated payments an amount at least equal to 90 percent of this year's projected federal income-tax liability or 100 percent of last year's actual liability, whichever is less. If your adjusted gross income exceeds \$150,000 a year, it's 110 percent of the current-year liability or 110 percent of last year's.

Limiting is essential. The rule of thumb among tax experts is to defer income and accelerate deductions.

While you can't defer salary that is already earned or available to you, you can accelerate year-end bonuses, freelance or consulting fees paid out in 1995, thereby deferring tax payments on them, Schinfeld said.

At the same time, Schinfeld noted, you shouldn't overlook available tax shelters like

Please TAX/D2



Jim Holmes company rents vintage jeeps and other military vehicles to movie companies for use in films. The lack of military movies in recent years has forced him to cut his inventory in half.

## Victim of the Cold War's end

Dearth of military movies puts brakes on vehicle vendor's business

The Associated Press

**"SALT LAKE CITY** — Jim Holmes was a struggling college student when he bought his first Army jeep, hoping to resell it to pay for books and tuition.

Now, nearly 20 years later, a manager of some 50 jeeps, tanks, military cargo trucks, weapons carriers and armored half-tracks are lined up in his dusty, unmarked warehouse.

He's even has one of the original "MASHI" jeeps driven in the television series by actor Alan Alda.

But Holmes is hardly a war buff or military collector. He's a capitalist who makes a living renting the vehicles to the movie industry.

"It's an inventory," he said. "A collector, I'm not."

Holmes, who has never served in the military, accumulated the vehicles out of simple supply and demand. He began selling them and then realized he could make more by renting them to the movie industry for films.

Still, it's hard to make a business of war especially when there are no wars to make movies about. Now that the Cold War has ended and an era of political correctness set in, few people are willing to claim any enemies "whether in real life or on the big screen."

"Everyone is trying to be neutral," said Jack Tomlin, who collects and rents military equipment near his home in Tooele. "You don't

want to offend the Japanese or the Germans. You make an effort to be politically correct at the beaches of Normandy."

Tomlin, who has about as many vehicles as Holmes, began renting out his collection several years ago. He bought his first jeep after serving in the Marines from 1958 to 1961.

Unlike Holmes, the vehicles were a hobby. He even toured Europe for seven years in an amphibious World War II cargo truck and visited the Pearl Harbor and Normandy battle sites on their 30th anniversaries.

"I was only a corporal in the Marine Corps, but I'm a general as far as my collection goes," he said.

Please see COLD WAR/D2

## Week brings jolly economic news

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — President Clinton, pipettors, Wal-Mart people greeters, treasury traders in the bond pit.

What's unusual about that diverse group is everyone on it could find something good in the economic data released this past week.

Clinton successfully lobbied a dividend d d d Congress to ratify an unprecedented free-trade agreement, which supporters say will create a half-million new American jobs.

Leading retailers like Wal-Mart and Sears reported a surge in post-Thanksgiving sales, a promising sign of a prosperous Christmas for them and the retailing industry.

Government statisticians said personal income and spending surged in October and the number of new jobs soared in November, led by a remarkable expansion of the construction industry at a time when builders often are winding down.

Shortages of electricians, pipettors and welders abound from Arizona to New England.

The buyers of raw materials for the nation's factories said

manufacturing reached its healthiest level in 10 years last month.

A widely followed measure of consumer confidence showed Americans felt the most secure about their financial well-being since July 1990.

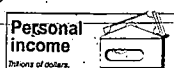
Good feelings even spread into the contrarian world of the multitrillion-dollar Treasury bond market, which tends to thrive on bad news and yields enormous influence over the direction of interest rates.

When the 30-year bond yield rises, 30-year mortgage rates aren't far behind.

Bond traders joined their stock and currency-trading brethren Friday, bidding up the value of U.S. securities and the dollar, which surpassed 100 yen in foreign exchange trading for the first time in two months.

Some finance professionals suggested the financial markets were technical in nature, a rebound from earlier losses.

But others detected a marked change of psychology from the uncertainty that has prevailed in the U.S. markets since the Federal Reserve began raising interest rates 10 months ago to thwart inflation.



"People are coming to believe that interest rates are high enough to slow the economy," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at the New York office of Nikko Securities International, a Japanese investment bank.

"We're seeing confidence that the Fed is ahead of inflation."

The news was perhaps best for job-seekers, who are benefiting from rising demand for help from the economy's momentum.

A quarterly survey by Manpower Inc., a leading temporary employment firm, showed more businesses anticipate hiring new workers early next

year than at any time since the late 1980s.

A monthly survey of employment advertising by the Conference Board, a business research group, showed a surge in help-wanted ads. Kenneth Goldstein, the group's labor economist, said the trend showed "no signs of letting up in early 1995."

The Labor Department substantiated the forecasts with its November jobs report, which showed unemployment hit a four-year low of 5.6 percent and 350,000 new workers joined business payrolls, far more than expected.

Clinton sought to take credit, proclaiming it shows "just how strong this recovery has been."

## Sales on top for general retailers

**November 1994**  
Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier; exact reporting periods as shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.			
\$7.85	21%	Month of November	
Same-store sales: 5.4%			
Kmart Corp.			
\$2.9	2.8%	Four weeks to Nov. 23	
Same-store sales: 4.2%			
Sears, Roebuck and Co.			
\$3.02	5.9%	Four weeks to Nov. 26	
Same-store sales: 4.9%			
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.			
\$2	2%	Four weeks to Nov. 26	
Same-store sales: 1.5%			
Dayton Hudson Corp.			
\$1.95	14.3%	Four weeks to Nov. 26	
Same-store sales: 8.7%			

## Inside

Tradewinds World D3 D6-8



## Business

## Cold War

Continued from D1

But both he and Holmes say the battle for business is much harder than it was a decade ago. Even the real military wants a piece of the action.

In the past, the Department of Defense would allow military assistance units, or film units, that had historical military value, depicted technical events that could be feasible or provided a way to recruit or teach the public about the armed services.

But this year, the government decided to let out military land to help fund some money to houses that fell prey to downsizing.

Phil Strube, movie liaison officer for the Pentagon, said production companies can now rent property at bases that are being downsized so long as the movie script does not portray the military in any way.

USM took advantage of the new policy to complete filming last month of "Spears," a futuristic action movie that used Tulee Army Depot for some scenes.

The movie, scheduled for release next year, was directed by Roger Donaldson ("No Way Out," "Backlist") and stars then Kingsley ("Schindler's List"), "Reservoir Dogs," "Thelma and Louise").

"The availability of that property is all very new, but I have to think that the fact that Utah was among the first to negotiate in this new area will bode well for us," said Leigh von der Esch, executive director of the Utah Film Commission.

The new military policy does not include rentals of vehicles or other equipment, but it still worries Holmes. He reasons there is nothing stopping the mili-

tary from extending the policy to include hardware.

"Anytime the military or the federal government competes with the private sector, it affects my business," he said. He and Tulin are hoping for a resurgence of military movies like they saw during the late 1970s and 80s. That was when Tulin's vehicles were used in the 1980 film "King Kong Lives" and his tank was made famous in "1941," a 1979 feature starring Dan Aykroyd and John Turturro.

"I think that during the '80s, the Vietnam War was still a very strong, popular active subject," Holmes said. "There were many, many people who still believed that there were POWs or MIAs in Vietnam or Laos and that question kept the Vietnam subject current."

Last year, Holmes rented out 22 vehicles for use in Stephen King's miniseries, "The Stand." But overall business has dwindled, forcing him to cut his inventory from a high of 100 vehicles almost in half.

"Anything that services the movie industry had better get ready for a roller coaster ride," Holmes said, "because one year you may be very busy and the next year you starve." But sometimes the unexpected can make an air of uncertainty, like the time Holmes was cleaning the mud from a Jeep and found a Marine's World War II dog tags under the fuel tank.

Holmes and a friend, who bought the Jeep, have contacted the military and are trying to track down the soldier's family to return the tags as a keepsake.

"Sometimes you think if these vehicles could talk they'd have some stories to tell," he said. "Many of them have quite a history."

## Cards gives consumers edge in disputes

Orlando Sentinel

There are two things you want to accomplish when out gift shopping during these frenzied weeks leading up to Christmas. You want to buy presents your friends and loved ones will be happy with, and you want to avoid spending more than you can afford.

Which brings us to credit cards. Orlando consumer advocate and author Eft Portnoy says a credit card is one of the best ways to ensure that a product will live up to expectations. That's because you can legally withhold payment on defective or substandard products if the store won't do anything about it.

If you pay cash and get into a dispute with a store, Portnoy says, it's the store vs. you. But if you use a bank credit card and get into a dispute, it's the store vs. you and a 700-pound gorilla — the bank that issued your credit card.

The same credit-card that helps ensure you're happy with the product or service can make you very unhappy. In fact, George Reed, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, thinks you're better off leaving your credit card at home these holiday months.

That way, he reasons, you won't be able to give into the powerful urge to spend more than you have in your pocket.

Reed acknowledges that a credit card gives you protection after the sale that cash doesn't. But he sees

## Tips on returning items

• Make a list before your first gift-shopping trip of who you're shopping for and how much you will spend on each.

• Stick with your self-imposed spending limits.

• Check the store's return policy. If it isn't posted, ask a sales clerk. Can an item be returned for any reason? Does the store offer cash refunds, store credit or just an exchange for a like item?

• Check how soon the item must be returned to the store. The longer the time, the better, because the first week after Christmas is a madhouse.

• If and when you do return an item, stay calm and cool in your discussions with the store. Your goal is to resolve the problem at the store, because that will be faster and a lot less of a hassle.

## For more information

Free consumer pamphlets covering credit card rights and other related issues are available through MasterCard. The toll-free number is (800) 999-5136.

For a copy of the pamphlet, "Solving Your Credit Card Billing Questions," send \$1 to Bank Card-Holders of America, Customer Relations, 2145 Branch Drive, Salem, Va. 21453.

Here's what the law says you need to do: "The item in dispute must have cost at least \$50 and have been bought within 100 miles of your home. You must first contact the store to see if it will rectify the problem.

If it doesn't, you must inform your credit card company in writing that you are disputing the bill and why. And there must be something demonstrably wrong with the product — not liking a product isn't enough.

Elder says banks that issue credit cards decide on a case-by-case basis how they will proceed. But Portnoy says if your argument is a "reasonable one," the bank will likely take up your cause and fight for you, whether it's over a faulty toaster oven door or a bushel of overripe fruit. There are no guarantees, he says, but at least you have a good chance of having an ally. You'll have no such chance if you paid cash.

Portnoy's argument is a valid one. Reed and other consumer experts agreed. But they still caution that credit cards must be used carefully. They reiterate: Make a budget and stick to it.

## GOP

Continued from D1

calling this bill "The Dirty Dozen — Beyond the Contract."

He wants Congress to consider ditching the existing Superfund legislation. He said the current law is a "horror story" because it spends more for lawyers and bureaucracy than for actually cleaning up the environment. Where there isn't a serious problem, he suggests, why not put a fence around the site rather than haul dirt away from it — a more expensive option?

He says that when businesses pollute and there is identifiable harm done, the problem should be handled in court and the company should pay fines proportionate to the damage done to the victims, not the state. Similarly, he thinks responsibility for clean air and water should be turned over to states and localities.

Other items on Hudgins' endangered legislation list include the Community Reinvestment Act, which calls for banks to better serve minorities; the Civil Rights Act and the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Susan Eckerly, deputy director of economic policy at the Heritage Foundation, said Hudgins' ideas "aren't considered far out at all in this environment. ... This is an excellent opportunity to change the focus of the debate." Other ob-

servers, however, doubt Congress will take such extreme measures.

Heritage, which for years has been stressing the harsh economic impact of regulations, said it will try to help new members of Congress understand regulatory issues. Early next year, Heritage will publish what Eckerly calls "a compilation of (regulatory) horror stories from the various agencies."

Many of the individuals who are prominent in the regulatory debate are Council on Competitiveness alumni who went to work for Citizens for a Sound Economy, a group that promotes market-based policies. The group's chairman is C. Boyden Gray, White House counsel in the Bush administration, and a senior adviser is James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget from 1985 to 1988 and a big proponent of deregulation. Other members include James Gattuso and Nancy Mitchell, both of whom were associate directors on former vice president Dan Quayle's Competitive Enterprise Council.

Another likely leader in next year's anti-regulatory push is David M. McIntosh, a newly elected House Republican from Indiana. He was executive director of the Council on Competitiveness and was later a senior fellow at Citizens for a Sound Economy and at the Hudson Institute.

## Tax

Continued from D1

company-sponsored 401(k) plans or Keogh plans for the self-employed. Tax is deferred on the portion of your salary put into the plans.

Income from investments must also be considered since it's taxable in the year earned, regardless of whether you reinvest it.

However, investments that generate long-term capital gains won't be subject to taxation until they're sold, tax experts note. The maximum rate is 28 percent.

Tax experts suggest taking some capital losses this year to offset any gains you might have.

Schneidfeld, though, thinks individuals should hold off on selling appreciated stock or other investments that may incur capital gains until next year. "There's talk of cutting the tax (rate) to 14 percent. That may happen with a

Republican Congress," he said.

There are many ways to accelerate deductions, meanwhile.

"If you have real estate taxes due in January, you can pay them in December," said Markzein. "You can also make your January mortgage payment in December ... to get the extra interest deduction."

Planned charitable contributions also should be made before Dec. 31. You may even consider giving a portion of your 1995 contributions this year. (Just remember to get a written receipt if your gift to one organization exceeds \$250; canceled checks won't suffice as proof.)

It's not too early to think about your filing status, either.

A divorced mother would probably owe less taxes if she files as a head of the household rather than a single person.

## Travel agents target Christmas for sales

The Associated Press

Travel agents have a Christmas greeting they like you to send this year: Hit the road.

On a vacation, that is.

They want shoppers to think of giving a trip, or at least part of one — say, a car rental — as a gift. With lower commission rates and air fare sales cutting into revenues, travel agents are looking for new ways to drum up business.

This Christmas, agents have made a stronger push to put bows around airline tickets, hotel reservations and cruise vacations must be made two weeks before the flight.

Traditionally, it's a pretty lucrative market if you can capture the imagination of the customer, said Kathryn Sudeikis, of All About Travel in Overland Park, Kan. "It's a trend that's increasing."

Travel agents are having difficulty counting airline coupon books for older travelers, gift certificates and, for the big-time Christmas present, entire tour packages.

Customers, for example, might buy trips for a spouse who is reluctant to spend the money on a vacation.

"Some say 'We're just going to do it' and want to have it all set up. They will just go ahead and buy the tickets," said Mary Zoe Neubecker of Stan Isle Travel in Stanwood, Wash.



Traditionally, it's a pretty lucrative market if you can capture the imagination of the customer."

Kathryn Sudeikis, travel agent

Technology has made it easier for many travelers to shop around through on-line computer services.

And the spread of low-fare airlines, some of which don't belong to computerized reservation systems, has meant that travel agents frequently have to do more work to book an airline ticket for a skimpier commission.

Even travel agent commissions from big airlines are getting smaller. Delta this month cut its payments to travel agents to 8 percent of an international fare from 10 percent.

Neubecker doesn't always recommend nailing down a surprise gift's details, like destinations and dates of travel. Her agency will issue gift certificates that would cover the cost of a trip.

For traveling retirees, Delta Air Lines sells books of coupons that are good for one flight each in the continental United States. A four-coupon book costs \$596 and eight coupon books sell for \$1,032. Trips to Alaska or Hawaii cost two coupons each way.

The passenger must be over 62 and reservations must be made two weeks before the flight. The airline limits the number of seats on each flight that can be bought with a coupon.

"The push for new ways to bring in business comes as travel agencies look to come up with new ways to make themselves useful to leisure travelers."

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## Stock market drop may slow down economy, strategist says

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's drop in the stock market may accomplish what six interest-rate tightenings by the Federal Reserve have apparently failed to do: Slow the economy down.

So argues inveterate market bear Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co., in a recent research report.

Despite the fact that blue-chip stocks have held up well, many investors have experienced a 5 to 10 percent drop in the value of their stock portfolios this year. Stock investors "feel poorer and they are poorer" than they were last Jan. 1, Metz said.

They will assess their losses for the year and, alarmed about the erosion of their net worth, put a tight lid on discretionary spending. That in turn will finally put the brakes on a seemingly unstoppable economy, he said.

"The decline in stock values and the drop already seen in the bond market this year — is expected to have a tangible wealth effect on households who now have their highest exposure in decade-old stocks and bonds as a percentage of their assets," Metz writes in a Nov. 23 report entitled, "Will the Stock Market do the Fed's Work?"

"The result ..." Metz writes, "is

a slowdown in personal consumption spending generally in 1995, and a growth recession by the second quarter of 1995."

Metz turns on its head the conventional wisdom that Federal Reserve credit tightenings should, by themselves, slow the economy down. He got some support from economic reports this past week that show the economy continues to chug along, despite a better than 2 percentage point increase in short-term interest rates since last February.

The most recent of these was a report Friday that the nation's non-farm payrolls added an impressive 350,000 jobs in November, pushing the unemployment rate up by 0.2 percentage points to 5.6 percent.

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Richard G. Irwin

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## Business

# Some year-end tax tips for retired, near-retired

DENVER (AP) — Rule 1, when it comes to year-end tax planning for those who itemize, is to bunch as many deductions as possible into the period between now and Dec. 31 to minimize the federal government's cut-of-four-1994-income.

Rule 2 is that there are exceptions to Rule 1.

The first exception is tied to the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT), which typically kicks in for taxpayers with a higher than usual number of deductions and other special circumstances.

While the regulations regarding who must pay the AMT are relatively complex, recent changes in the tax code have made more people than ever subject to it, said Cheryl Cloutier, an academic assistant with the independent, nonprofit National Endowment for Financial Education.

"The biggest problem with the AMT for taxpayers who typically file using a Form 1040 or other standard federal tax form is that the AMT determines the final tax bill under a completely different set of assumptions," said Cloutier.

"Deductions that normally would be allowable are eliminated under the AMT. And, some of the deductions the AMT does allow are reduced significantly over what you would be able to take if you were filing a normal return. The AMT also considers some items taxable that traditionally are not taxable," said Cloutier.

Three prominent examples of areas where the AMT can pose a problem are:

• **Incentive Stock Options:** Many employers offer these in lieu of a cash bonus or salary increase. The difference between the offering price of the option and its fair market value typically is not considered taxable until sale of the stock. Under the AMT, however, this dif-

ference is considered in addition to taxable income, and therefore is subject to income tax when the Incentive Stock Option is exercised.

• **Interest on a home equity loan — under certain conditions:** The interest on a home equity loan, which is deductible along with mortgage interest under the traditional tax code, is nondeductible under the AMT if the loan proceeds are used for any purpose other than improvements on the house.

• **Higher thresholds beyond which certain expenses are deductible:** Under the standard tax code, a number of deductions exist for expenses above and beyond a particular threshold. Among the most common deductions of this type are extraordinarily high medical expenses, the threshold for which is 7.5% of adjusted gross income. Under AMT, this figure climbs to 10%.

Because the AMT is triggered in part by the number of deductions used by the taxpayer, it may not make sense to take all the deductions to which you would normally be entitled.

"If, by taking a particular deduction, you trigger the AMT and lose a number of other deductions to which you would otherwise have been entitled, taking that final deduction is akin to cutting off your nose to spite your face," said Cloutier. To determine if you are close to triggering the AMT, Cloutier recommends seeking the advice and counsel of a qualified tax professional.

Another exception to Rule 1 of year-end tax planning has to do with medical expenses and the deduction for expenses above a certain level. Because older Americans often find that medical expenses chew up a larger percentage of their net income, deductions in this area are particularly applicable.

"Because medical expenses and itemized deductions have certain limits, you have to get above a certain amount before you can claim them," said Cloutier. "Therefore, if you are near the limit, do whatever you can to cross the threshold."

If you have high prescription drug costs, for example, you could purchase as many drugs in advance as your doctor will allow. "This moves 1995 expenses into 1994, and may qualify you for a deduction that you would not have been eligible for had you split the expense between the two years," said Cloutier. Also, if you have unpaid doctor or hospital bills that aren't due until after Dec. 31, pay them now instead of waiting until next year.

However (and here is where Rule 2 comes into play), do exactly the opposite if your 1994 expenses do not bring you close to the deduction threshold. "In this situation, you are better off postponing expenses until 1995," Cloutier said.

If the AMT is not an issue, another way to increase your deductions is by making deductible charitable donations. For example: If you pay a certain amount every month to a religious organization, make your January payment in December.

Finally, if you pay your own property taxes (rather than having them paid out of an escrow account held by your mortgage company), you should pay them now instead of waiting until March or April, or whenever they are due.

For individuals in this situation, Cloutier urges payment prior to Dec. 31, even if this requires putting the payment on a credit card. "Even at 18 percent interest, the credit card payment is cheap when compared to the 30 percent to 40 percent you would pay in federal and state taxes depending on your tax bracket," Cloutier said.

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## Wonder if you're taking counterfeit money? Look at presidents' head

Q: I own my own business and I understand that blue counterfeit money has been used in my community. How would I recognize counterfeit bills from real money?

A: Holiday season is here. While all of us will be out there buying gifts for our loved ones with our hard-earned cash, others will be out there buying items with paper that only looks like money.

I'm speaking of counterfeit money and every time something is purchased with counterfeit money, all of us get hurt. It is a danger to our nation's economy and a source of financial loss to the business community.

Counterfeiting money is an illegal practice that has been going on since before the American Civil War. Through the use of modern photographic and printing equipment, counterfeiting has become a simple process, giving rise to the "casual counterfeiter."

Three types of U.S. currency are currently in circulation: Federal Reserve Notes, United States notes and silver certificates. Federal Reserve Notes account for 99 percent of paper money so it is unlikely

### Consumer watch

that the other two types will be encountered. The United States Secret Service offers a number of tips to spot counterfeit money.

• The portrait of the presidents' on the front of bills should appear lifelike and stand out distinctly from the screen-like background. Counterfeit portraits usually appear lifeless and flat.

• On a genuine bill, the saw-tooth points of the seals are clear, distinct and sharp. The counterfeit seals may have uneven, blunt or broken saw-tooth points.

• Genuine serial numbers have a distinctive style and are evenly spaced. They are printed in the same ink color as the Treasury seal. On a counterfeit, the serial numbers may differ in color or shade of ink from the Treasury seal. The numbers may not be uniformly spaced or aligned.

• The five lines in the border of a genuine bill are clear and unbroken. On the counterfeit, the lines in the outer margin and serollwork may be blurred and in distinct.

• Genuine paper contains no watermarks. It has tiny red and blue fibers embedded throughout. Often counterfeiters try to simulate these fibers by printing tiny red and blue lines on the paper. Close inspection reveals, however, on the counterfeit note, the lines are printed on the surface and not embedded in the paper.

• If you receive a counterfeit bill, do not return it to the passer. If possible, delay the passer and make note of the passer's description, as well as that of any companions.

Try to get the license numbers of any vehicles used. Write your initials and date on a blank portion of the suspect note.

Try not to handle the note and place it in an envelope. Surrender the note only to a properly identified police officer or U.S. Secret Service.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column from the Better Business Bureau. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtie Smith



Christmas is when a lot of people besides Santa find themselves in the red.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Planning customer: "You guys make more money than doctors. I know. I want to be a doctor."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Good news does more for a person than good advice.

\*\*\*\*\*  
It's not how much you can take that counts. It's how much you can give.

\*\*\*\*\*  
I need help. I'm counting on myself.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A lot of people are patients. But I'm no patient.

\*\*\*\*\*  
I'd like a warm welcome at your door.

\*\*\*\*\*  
I'd like a warm welcome at your door.



Ron Folkings

### EXTENDED COVERAGE



Linda Birrell

More cars today are equipped with lifesaving air bags...

More cars today are equipped with lifesaving air bags, but there are still questions and misperceptions about them. Here are facts:

Air bags do not provide complete protection. They are designed to be used with seat belts. And air bags won't open in accidents involving side or rear collisions. (Side-impact air bags are coming.)

The bags do not pop open when they shouldn't.

The bags deflate almost immediately, which means they won't interfere with vision, nor can they pin you in the car.

Air bags rarely need servicing; if they do, the system will warn the driver, usually with a dashboard light.

Child Safety seats are still better used in the rear, even with air bags. Note: Never use a rear-facing safety seat up front where there is a passenger-side air bag; the child can be injured if it opens.

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# Credit counselors suggest ways to avoid the debt trap

Knights-Ridder News Service

Lois Winter, a part-time employee at Kmart near Towne West, and her husband, Cliff, pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, never have to worry about unpaid bills piling up or about their checks bouncing.

That's because, except for a home loan, the Winters have no debt. "It just is such a freeing experience to know what you're spending and to know that you can afford what you are buying," Lois Winter said.

What a contrast to the 900,000 Americans who filed for bankruptcy last year — more bankruptcies than during the Great Depression.

In a world of plastic money and electronic credit, the Winters and other frugal-minded, disciplined people are staying out of the red by following one rule: Live within your means.

In other words: Do not buy something if you cannot pay for it. Pay off old debt before making more purchases. Learn to be content with what you have.

Avoiding debt offers more than financial freedom, many counselors say; it also can re-establish a self-reliance. A Gallup Poll found that 56 percent of all divorces are a result of financial tension in the home.

## 14 ways to save

- Brighten your holiday budget by recycling old Christmas cards. Make postcards leaving a space on the right-hand side for the address and a 19-cent stamp, and include your own greeting.
- A full freezer means efficiency and savings. To take up space, store such items as flour, rice, pasta and beans in the freezer (the foods will not be jammed).
- Think before you drive. Save on gasoline by writing down errands in a logical order so you don't backtrack or drive out of your way.
- Most museums and zoos have annual rates for families. Such outings are educational, enjoyable and far less costly than movies or amusement parks.
- An 8-ounce glass of water can be refilled thousands of times for the same cost as several cans of soda.
- Be your own landscaper. The National Arbor Day Foundation will send you an assortment of trees and bushes for free upon receipt of a \$10 membership fee (write: 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410).
- Don't buy new clothes until you've paid for the ones already in your closet.
- Wait until you have the money before you buy something.
- Don't be misled by the "great periods on credit cards. Grace periods only apply if you pay your previous month's bill in full.
- Produce marked "3 for a dollar" doesn't mean you have to buy three. Buy one for 34 cents.
- Brown bag it to work and save about the equivalent of a mortgage payment a year.
- Unless you're in a coupon trading club, cut-out only those coupons you'll use. A coupon caveat: Make sure you can't buy another brand for less.
- Save a life and unnecessary expense. Select your next pet (with a small donation) from your local animal shelter.
- Instead of planting annual flowers, plant perennials and watch them come up each year and multiply. Every three years you will have doubled the number of plants and blooms. Split them and move to other flower beds or share with friends.

United States, according to one financial planning program, that the average person is someone driving on a bond-financed highway, in a bank-financed car, fueled by charge card-financed gasoline, going to buy furniture on the installment plan to put in his savings-and-loan-financed home.

"Some families who have come to me for counseling have discovered the pitfalls of such abundance when the foundation for their possessions is built on debt," said George Foose, regional director of Crown Ministries Inc. (316 684-1912), an organization that teaches financial planning through church-led Bible studies. The 12-week course costs \$48 for individuals and \$55 for couples and is usually offered through local churches.

"Money borrowed with a smile usually is paid back with a scowl," he said.

To avoid debt and enjoy financial freedom, several families have come up with budget plans to fit their needs and their incomes.

When the Winters married 29 years ago, they devised a system to save a month's salary and then live off a portion of it in the next month. That way, they never spend more than they have and they save for annual expenses such as medical bills or car repairs.

"It is a month-by-month struggle," Lois

Winter said. "Every month is a little bit different than the one before."

By keeping track of everything on paper, it is possible to work out a budget that works, she said. "People don't realize how much money they have until they write it down," she said. "The possibilities are endless and limitless once you know how you can spend that money."

George and Marjane Foose of Wichita have used an envelope system for 40 years to help keep track of petty cash for items such as groceries, cleaning supplies and haircuts. By allocating money into 12 envelopes, they know where it goes. When the money is gone, it's gone.

"My wife and I aimed to live debt-free," George Foose said. "We never did borrow any money for consumer debt."

It paid off, he said. In 1988, at age 58, he became a full-time volunteer for Crown Ministries.

"The reason I could do this is I was free," he said, "financially free."

The Foses describe their methods of saving and avoiding debt in "Your Money: A Biblical Guide to Personal and Money Management," (Barbour & Co., \$3.97) for sale in local bookstores. The book is not part of the Crown course.

# Economic malarkey needs a breather

By James Russell  
Knights-Ridder News Service

## Analysis

Finally, the midterm elections are over. Maybe the country now will get a respite from all the lies, half-truths and distortions that have fouled the political air for so long.

Two years ago, the big issue was "the economy, stupid," as one Democratic partisan put it so crudely. To some extent, it still is. But there has been little or no enlightenment or straight talk about that complex matter from politicians of either party.

Instead, they have been blowing smoke and spreading fog. Often, they do it with statistics and phony interpretations of statistics. No wonder the electorate is confused and angry.

The American economy is growing. That is not in dispute. But it is not performing like recoveries of the past and some segments — such as interest rates — are moving in the wrong direction.

The recent election campaign spawned all kinds of bafflegab about the true causes of economic trends. Despite claims to the contrary, the last recession was not created by the party controlling the White House nor was the recovery generated by the current administration. Both were largely natural consequences of what economists call "the business cycle."

Expansions follow recessions, and recessions follow expansions. It's been that way since the founding of the republic. Through all those years, there have been 46 economic expansions and 46 recessions, one following the other. Some up periods were longer than others, just as were some down periods.

Sometimes, federal policies and action can

make a difference in the duration or the intensity of a phase of the economic cycle. But new laws governing spending and taxation do not kick in immediately after they are enacted. Usually, it takes many months, even years, for the effects to be felt.

Few economic historians, for example, will argue that the New Deal policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt lifted the nation out of the Depression of the 1930s. While there were interim periods of recovery in those grim times, the real emergence from the Depression was generated by the massive military buildup for World War II.

Political partisanship breeds many myths about economic happenings. It's stylish in some circles to blame Ronald Reagan for the \$4.6 trillion national debt because of all the deficit spending during his two terms.

Often forgotten is that the original Reagan tax plan also called for steep reductions in government spending. With Congress proceeding on its usual merry way of handing out goodies to constituents, spending continued to boom while taxes came down.

The only way to foot the bills was to borrow the money. The spending and borrowing still goes on. Since 1969, and none is likely in the foreseeable future. The largest cost items in the budget are interest on the national debt and "entitlements" — a misleading word describing automatic payments to qualified recipients. They account for about 60 percent of all federal spending, and their share keeps growing.

No politician dares try to reduce spending on Social Security and Medicare. So the spending and debt growth proceeds, regardless of which party controls Congress or the White House.

When an elected official or political appointee tries to inject a touch of reason into budget discussions, he or she sits up a storm.

A recent example was Budget Director Alice Rivlin's internal report on possible ways out of the fiscal mess created by runaway entitlement and interest costs. When it leaked, Republicans assailed it, and Democrats disavowed it.

Rivlin had touched a nerve by suggesting means of reining in the growth of Social Security and Medicare, the major culprits in running up deficits and debt.

Social Security is perhaps the most misunderstood of all the governments' programs. Originally designed as a self-supporting supplement to citizens' retirement planning, it became a favorite device for piling on all kinds of politically inspired giveaway programs without providing money to pay for them.

Now, their escalating costs automatically pass into the staggering federal debt load.

Double talk and obfuscation are hardly perennials in Washington. President Clinton's claim that federal spending is declining under his administration is a sham. What has slowed is the rate of increase in spending.

Plain talk and truth are in short supply in a city where new taxes are called "revenue enhancement" and "deficit reduction plans."

Be thankful, then, that the elections are over. We can hope for a period of relative calm and, with luck, a reduction in the economic malarkey that has been so prevalent lately.

# Third of U.S. firms provide AIDS awareness training

Boston Globe

Almost a decade after corporate America first began to confront the human and financial toll of AIDS in the workplace, only one-third of all U.S. companies have provided employees with awareness training about the disease, AIDS activists say.

And for many that have, the programs were one-time events.

The National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, an organization of 236 business and labor groups said corporate denial about AIDS is still strong.

"A lot of companies haven't even scratched the surface with respect to HIV," Larry Kessler, founder and director of the AIDS Action Committee in Boston, said Thursday.

"There are still companies — most of them small ones — where the feeling is: 'We'll wait until we have someone with it, or worse yet, get that worker out of here.'"

Kessler's comments came during a World AIDS Day breakfast sponsored by the New England Corporate Consortium for AIDS Education, formed by Bank of Boston seven years ago provide AIDS education to employees.

The event at Bank of Boston was

one of three in the greater Boston area. Others were held at Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass., and GTE in Needham Heights.

"If you have an employee who is caring for someone with AIDS and they can't safely share that information, it increases their burden," said Kessler. "To be afraid to say that my buddy has AIDS, to know that if you went to the funeral of someone with AIDS you could find yourself out of a job, is extraordinary. But it happens."

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World

# Widows, friends remember worst industrial accident

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Hundreds of women whose husbands died in the world's worst industrial accident Sunday burned straw and bamboo effigies Saturday of former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

Children-bent-the-burning-figures with sticks as elders, many with tears in their eyes, shouted "Death to Anderson."

"A widow's curse is more powerful than the combined strength of 100 Satans," said one woman, Shanti Bai.

Elsewhere in Bhopal, thousands of gaunt survivors marched through streets to mark the 10th anniversary of the calamity that killed at least 7,000 people. Protests against Union Carbide and Anderson have been held each year since the disaster.

The central Indian city of 1.2 million also observed a partial strike Saturday in memory of those killed when deadly gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticide plant in December 1984. About 4,000 died within hours; the others died later of related illnesses.

Prayer meetings were held Saturday for the dead, and local leaders demanded Anderson be brought to India and tried for mass murder. Others spoke of the plight of the half million survivors who have yet to receive compensation.

India, its courts overwhelmed by claims and red tape, has distributed only \$20 million of the \$470 million that Union Carbide paid in a 1989 out-of-court settlement that guaranteed company executives immunity from prosecution. India's supreme court has since struck down the immunity clause, but let the settlement stand.

Eight officials of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary were charged with manslaughter, but none have been brought to trial. A Bhopal court issued a warrant for the arrest of Anderson, who retired in 1986, and sought unsuccessfully to extradite him.

Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn., accepted moral responsibility for the disaster, but said at the time of the settlement that the plant was sabotaged by a disgruntled employee. Union Carbide owned a 50.9



Protesters burn an effigy of Warren Anderson, former chief of the Danbury, Conn.-based Union Carbide, during a gathering Saturday in Bhopal, India.

percent stake in the Bhopal plant. The rest was held chiefly by Indian financial institutions. The company sold off its holdings in India in September.

Some survivors placed stone tablets at the weeds-smothered plant, closed since the disaster. There was a scuffle when police initially tried to keep them out. "My Two Children stolen by Carbide," read one tablet.

The disaster was hardest on the poor. Most victims lived in a nearby slum that was home to most of the 600 people who worked the plant.

The government supports the

women whose husbands were killed in the accident in one-room apartments known as "the Widows Colony." They get the equivalent of \$30 a month, enough for a family of three to buy three weeks of food.

There are countless sad tales of survival in the colony, where residents just light one electric lamp to keep down electricity bills. Often fights break out over scarce drinking water from the few available taps.

"Some days I just go hungry," said Jamia Bee, mother of five. Her husband died November 1986 of injuries from the disaster.

# Fleeing disorder, boat people return as cops to enforce law

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Calixte Lenotte was one of about 50,000 Haitians who risked their lives at sea to escape Haiti's failing economy and its brutal, lawless military and police.

On Friday, he was among 250 men and women who returned — with a badge — to help establish the rule of law in Haiti's nascent democracy.

They and 750 more refugees-turned-cops underwent weeks of police training at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and will augment the current police force now in a rocky transition from military to civilian rule.

"I fled Haiti because of insecurity. I have come back to give my country security," said Lenotte, 25, a Protestant pastor who had been at Guantanamo since July. "I want my country to change — to be orderly and disciplined, peaceful and united."

During the past three years of military rule, the army, police and paramilitary thugs known as attaches terrorized many Haitians. Returned refugees often shambled off Coast

even if they hurt us," said Carlo Julien, another recruit.

Upon landing, the recruits lined up for roll call and were then bused out of the port area with the weekend off to visit family.

Workers have also repainted the mustard-yellow walls of police headquarters, a torture center under military rule, to white, the color of Aristide's majestic National Palace across the street.

Creating a Haitian police force independent of the military and responsible to civilian authorities is seen as critical if democracy is to survive after the U.S. intervention force heads home.

By next weekend, 6,000 U.S. soldiers will be in Haiti, said U.S. military spokeswoman Maj. Regina Largent. Most will stay through January. After then, an undetermined number will join the U.N. force that will take over the mission.

"Guard cutters to the taunts of attaches. But Lenotte and his fellow rookie cops stepped proudly ashore Friday — evidence of the sea change that has occurred in Haiti since U.S. forces arrived in September to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We've returned with a sentiment of reconciliation with our enemies."

**'I have come back to give my country security.'**

— Calixte Lenotte, Haitian resident

# Democratic leader killed in Georgia

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Gumen assassinated one of Georgia's most prominent democratic politicians Saturday. His wife, a member of parliament, was badly wounded in the attack.

George Chanturia, 36, and his wife, Irina Sarishvili, 34, were shot outside their home in the Georgian capital as they were leaving for National Democratic Party headquarters, witnesses said.

Their driver and a bodyguard were wounded.

The attackers — at least five gunmen in two cars — sped away before police arrived, witnesses said.

Police said Chanturia, the party's leader, died at the scene. Sarishvili was in serious condition with gunshot wounds to the stomach.

"They fought for democracy in Georgia. This terrorist act was aimed at democracy," Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze said after visiting Sarishvili in the hospital.

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# Singapore bases salaries on business pay

Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE — While American voters have been agonizing over which political course will give them the best government in the 1990s, the question posed here has taken a pecuniary turn: How much should an able politician be paid?

The debate was provoked by a government proposal to link salaries of top officials directly to incomes of the highest-paid executives in private industry. While many Singaporeans accept some form of linkage, there was shock at the size of the pay packages being considered.

With a population of only 3 million, tiny Singapore already pays its prime minister \$820,000 a year, more than four times what President Clinton earns. A top Cabinet minister

earns \$539,000 a year, compared with \$148,000 for his counterparts in the United States.

The contrast is even more dramatic with Singapore's Asian neighbors. President Fidel V. Ramos of the Philippines, for example, has to get by on pay of \$1,036 a year.

Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong appealed for public support of his proposal, saying the increase should be seen in the perspective of Singapore's recent economic success.

Goh said the total cost of salaries for top political appointees was \$15 million, which he described as "small beer" when compared with Singapore's \$60-billion-a-year economy. He suggested Singaporeans weigh that "against the cost-to-you of having an incompetent and corrupt government."

Singapore's bureaucracy is regarded as one of the least corrupt in Asia, which the government attributes to its policy of paying salaries competitive with the private sector. Last year, all civil servants received an end-of-the-year bonus of 3 1/2 months' pay as a reward for the country's sterling economic performance.

Under the government's new plan, minister salaries will be set by averaging incomes of the four highest-paid executives in six industries: banking, accounting, engineering, law, manufacturing and multinational firms.

In 1992, the average salary taken from tax returns worked out to \$845,000. Ministers will have their salary "benchmarked" at one-third less than the private industry average.

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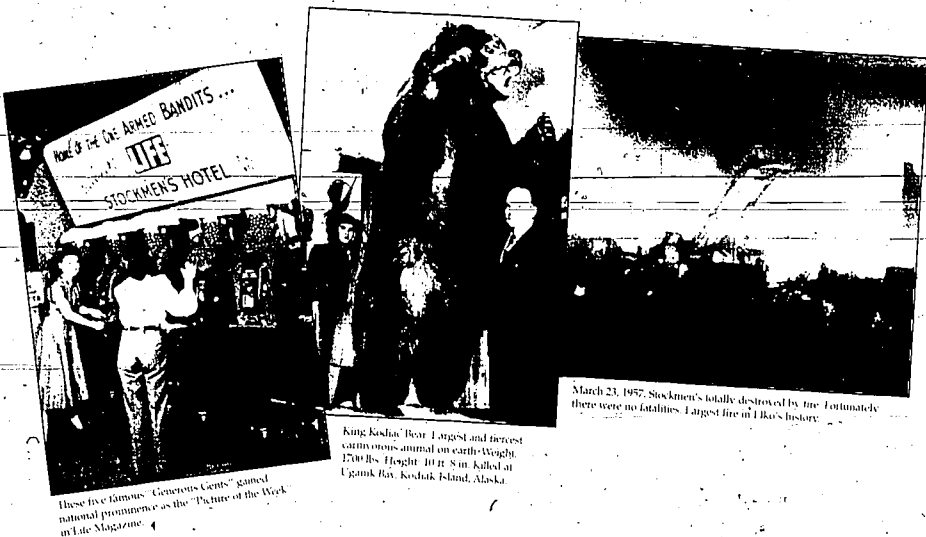
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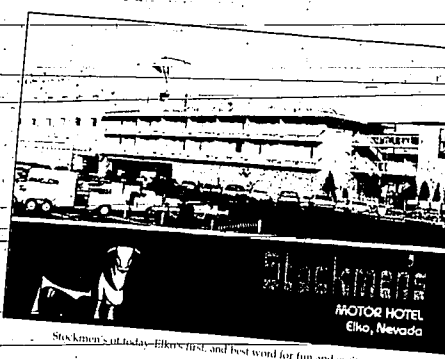
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# World



Rosalinda Balanas clutches her 18-month-old niece who drowned following the collision of a passenger ferry and a ship Friday off Manila Bay.

## Search resumes for bodies trapped in ferry

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Crew members on duty when a ferry and freighter collided in Manila Bay, killing at least 35 people, will be tested for drugs and alcohol, the coast guard said Saturday.

Navy and coast guard frogmen suspended the search for bodies trapped inside the ferry, the Cebu City, after recovering the body of an elderly woman earlier today.

The Kota Suria, a Singapore-registered freighter, rammed the ferry before dawn Friday. At least 110 people are still missing, said Lt. Cmdr. Loreto dela Cueva, a coast guard spokesman. The ferry sank in 30 minutes, and became embedded in mud in about 85 feet of water.

Dela Cueva said 453 people have been rescued, including two survivors brought to Manila today after fishermen rescued them late Friday.

Divers were unable to open the cabin doors because some of them were locked and others were blocked by debris, Dela Cueva said. He said equipment to pry open the cabin doors will be brought in by volunteer divers on Sunday.

Angel Espidido, one of 27 coast guard divers who joined navy frogmen Friday, said he could see bodies inside the cabins through portholes.

Lt. Cmdr. Federico Cabug, a coast guard intelligence officer, said the National Bureau of Investigation will take blood samples from the crew members on duty on the 2,432-ton ferry and the 12,500-ton freighter.

The blood test was "not a normal procedure, but in this case we have to do it," he said.

"There could be some negligence

on the part of those manning the ship at the time of the incident," Cabug said. "If you are on duty you are not supposed to be drinking or be under the influence of any kind of drug."

The ferry's captain, Wengsiao Lampong, is still missing.

Teleforsa Solda, the shipping company's marine superintendent, said he had no objections to the tests because it will "help clarify things."

William Lines, owner of the Cebu City ferry, said 608 people were on board at the time of the collision near south-west of Manila, about 35 miles southwest of Manila.

The Kota Suria, five times the ferry's size, destroyed the ferry's bridge and punched in the lower deck.

It is still unclear which vessel had the right of way.

Coast Guard officers began questioning Paquito Mirafior, the Filipino captain of the Kota Suria, after the freighter docked at the Manila harbor to unload more than 200 steel containers.

Officers declined to give details of the investigation and Mirafior refused to speak to reporters.

Indonesian crewman Mochamat Khotip and another freighter crew member who refused to be identified said they were awakened by the crash and later helped save about 230 people from the ferry.

The worst peacetime ferry disaster occurred in the Philippines in December 1987 when 4,341 people died in the collision of the ferry Dona Paz with the oil tanker Vector off Mindoro Island, 80 miles south of Manila.

## Achille Lauro passengers tell tales of terror

DJIBOUTI (AP) — They joined in bucket brigades in a futile attempt to put out the fire aboard the luxury liner. They fashioned makeshift slings out of life rings and ropes and lowered each other into rafts.

Some elderly passengers scaled rope ladders over the side of the burning ship.

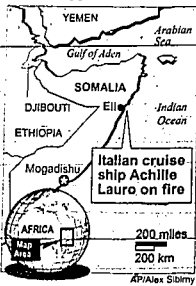
The first shipload of survivors of the Achille Lauro fire reached shore Saturday with stories of terror and courage.

"We were just pensioned. This was our holiday of a lifetime," said Esme Stratford, a retiree from South Africa. "Now it seems like a nightmare that you can wake up from."

A fire erupted in the Achille Lauro's engine room Wednesday and consumed the Italian liner, already notorious for a 1985 hijacking.

Two elderly men died and eight other people were injured when lifeboats and life rafts were launched. One man died of an apparent heart attack. The other died of injuries after a falling raft hit him on the head.

Sixty-nine of the nearly 1,000 passengers and crew reached Djibouti in northeast Africa on Saturday aboard the Liberian-registered bulk carrier Bardu. They



were white sweatsuits donated by the ship owners. Most escaped the fire with only the clothes on their backs.

Many passengers said they never heard an alarm. Some smelled smoke while watching a movie, "Basic Instinct," or from in their cabins.

A few were awakened by members of the crew banging on their doors hours after others had gathered on deck.

"When the fire was going, I thought the ship could last. But then there was no water. They were

using buckets. The auxiliary pumps were dead. We had no power and no water to fight the fire so they used buckets," said Peter Lategan of South Africa.

"It was so hopeless. The buckets were so small," Mrs. Stratford said.

Throughout the night, passengers waited calmly as they were told over and over that the fire was being brought under control. Even when the order to abandon ship came 11 hours after the fire began, passengers said they were told it was just a precaution.

"At one stage they told us the fire was out," said Jacobus Van Wijk, 75, of South Africa, a dance instructor on the ship. "However, apparently the heat from the engine room set some of the lower decks alight."

Lifeboats were lowered into the water. But one jammed and tipped, almost dumping passengers into the sea. The passengers, many elderly, scaled rope ladders hanging over the side of the burning ship to get back to the deck.

"We had to climb up the side of the ship on ladders," said Kathleen Phillips, 67, of England. "Then we climbed down a ladder to the life rafts. I don't know how we did it."

"Teen-agers would be glad to do what we old people have done," said her 69-year-old husband, Herbert.

Two elderly women fell off the ladders into the sea and had to be rescued by those already in life rafts.

Lategan was standing next to the man who died after being hit by the life raft.

"He was put in my life raft, but died about three hours later. We couldn't get a doctor. He died in his wife's lap about 50 minutes before we were rescued," he said.

Van Wijk said he and his wife had worked on the cruise to South Africa for 10 years. His first cruise was the ship's first one after it was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists in 1985. An elderly Jewish American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed during the hijacking and his body dumped overboard.

The Achille Lauro sank Friday, 125 miles off the coast of Somalia.

"This tragedy was a tremendous shock and something I won't get over for a long, long time," Van Wijk said. "The morning after the disaster, I walked out on the deck of the rescue ship and looked and saw the old blue lady blazing and just broke down."

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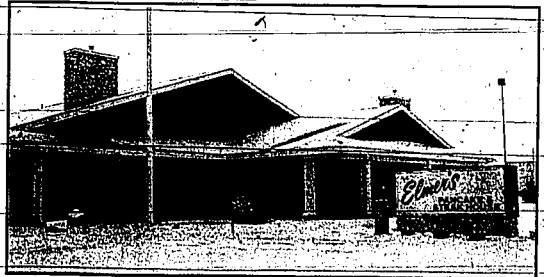


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# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley Bowyer earns Rotarian service award

Dennis Bowyer is the recipient of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club's 1993-94 Community Service Award.



Bowyer

Bowyer was instrumental in starting the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. His major challenge was obtaining funding for a non-existing program. With a grant of \$7,200 from Health and Welfare and a VISTA volunteer to staff it, the club opened in August. Bowyer served as president during the start-up phase and is now a member of the board of directors.

In addition to service to the club, Bowyer has been a member of the Optimist Club for 12 years, where he served as president and participated in several youth projects. He also set up a recreation program for the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service and took clients fishing and to play softball and soccer. He has coached his sons' T-ball programs, served as "room dad" at school and participated in school parties as a cave man at Halloween and Santa at Christmas.

Born in Hawaii, he came to Twin Falls with his family when he was in the sixth grade. He played basketball for the College of Southern Idaho and was on its first national championship team in 1976. He also played in the Junior Pan American Games in Brazil, where he won both silver and gold medals. He graduated from Whitmore College in Spokane, Wash., and returned to Twin Falls in 1981, where he works for the city in the Parks and Recreation Department. He and his wife, Cleo, have two sons, who are in the first and third grades.

Bethel 43 of Twin Falls attended the Job's Daughters Supreme Session in August in Seattle, Wash.

The Bethel Choir placed first, as did the Novich Choir, which consisted of Emily Redman, Liz Benton, Allison Redman, Meghan Deibert and Laurie Strand. Members of the Novich Choir also placed first as a Small Group.

Other awards received included Allison Redman, second in "Bitter" for 14-16 age group; Laurie Strand, first in vocal solo for ages 11-13; Meghan Deibert, second in vocal solo for ages 11-13; Randee Starnin, second as chaplain in the 14-16 age level; Megan Smith, second as chaplain in the 11-13 age group, and third in sculpture; Emily Redman, first for the Story of Job in the 17-19 age level; Cami Strubberg, first for Pen, Ink and Pencil for ages 12-14; first for Own Creations and then for Supreme Guardians; Megan Hamby, second for Handicraft; Alyson Peterson, third in Jewelry and first in Installation Pieces; and Vanessa Hegg, second in Stuffed Toys.

Jeannie Hodge was appointed as Supreme Bethel Representative to Maryland.

Job's Daughters Bethel 15 of Gooding held an installation of officers in September. Shanna Gonzales was installed as honored queen during a ceremony following the theme, "Festival of the Rose."

Other officers installed were Danielle Morgan, senior princess; Vicki Martin, junior princess; Kimberly Miles, guide; Adina Brown, marshal; Sarah Bickford, chaplain; Danielle German, treasurer; Amy Koch, recorder; Jackie Neil, librarian; Amy Anderson, musician; Dana Miles, first messenger; Lyndi Reed, second messenger; Samantha German, third messenger; Heather Ingraham, fourth messenger; Jamie Gibson, fifth messenger; Monori McGuire, senior custodian; Lisa Schoettger, junior custodian; Abby Spence, inner guard; Miranda Miles, outer guard; and Odessa McGuire and Jan Shupe, choir members.

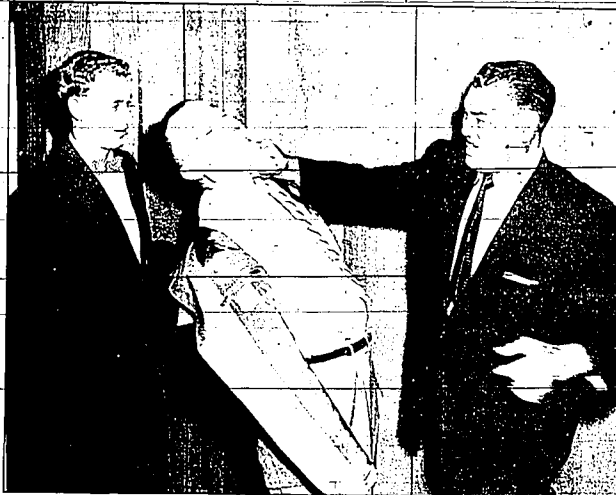
Abby Spence was installing honored queen, Sharon Shupe was installing recorder and narrator, Tammi Scott was installing guide, Becky Stockham was installing marshal, Jan Shupe was installing chaplain, Pam Bickford was installing senior custodian, Carrie Arkoosh was installing junior custodian, Gail Echart was installing musician, Judy Demaray was Bethel guardian, and Ken Virden was associate Bethel guardian.

Special music was presented by Jean Lejard and Shelley Sliman.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/E2

### Inside

Engagements	E3
Dear Abby	E4
Seniors	E8



Above left, Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey lands a mock right to the jaw of Twin Falls grocer Joe Shelby as Monte Shelby looks on. The promotional photo was part of Dempsey's 1964 visit to the Magic Valley for the opening of the Shelby's Burley store. Above right, Marilyn Monroe acts in a scene from "Bus Stop" outside Gracie's Cafe north of Ketchum in 1962. From left to right are actors Robert Bray, Don Murray and Arthur O'Connell.



## Picture perfect

### Twin Falls' Vic Graybeal captured history of the Magic Valley on film

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vic Graybeal has a talent for being in the right place at the right time.

He was in the airport terminal at Joslin Field in 1962 when Louis Armstrong and Gordon and Sheila McRae dropped in. And at Gracie's Diner north of Ketchum where Marilyn Monroe was filming "Bus Stop."

He's photographed Paul Harvey fishing in Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon and Jack Dempsey taking a swing at Twin Falls grocer Joe Shelby. Graybeal was even in Ernest Hemingway's Ketchum home the day the writer shot himself in the summer of 1961.

"Photography gives you an opportunity to meet some interesting people," said Graybeal, now 71 and a semi-retired instructor in the College of Southern Idaho's automotive program. "I was lucky enough to be present when some important things happened in this community."

The California-born Graybeal worked for Twin Falls' first TV station, then called KLIH, before it even went on the air, and he spent 17 years with the station and its successor, KMYT most of it as film director.

"You did a little bit of everything back then," he said. "It's not like today, where you have a tape you can take out of your camera and put into a machine and go on the air. Back then we used film, which meant it had to be developed and edited and ready to go for the evening news."

That also meant that Graybeal was his own cameraman, and that he was responsible for all of the visuals — news, information and advertising — that went into KLIH's newscasts.

"There were fewer employees filling the same amount of air time they do now," he said. "It kept you hopping."

In its early days, before syndication and when the networks offered fewer hours of programming, local TV stations had to generate more of their own material. That meant a field day for local TV personalities, like Holly Hurlburg, who brought a succession of Grand Ole Opry performers such as Homer and Jethro, Pee-wee King, Rex Allen and Johnny Horton to town.

Harvey and Don Wilson, Jack Benny's longtime radio and TV sidekick, were among the stars who also made promotional visits to KLIH.

"Most of the celebrities I met were really friendly," Graybeal said. "When my wife and I were invited to shoot some promo shots of 'Bus Stop,' which was shot north of Ketchum, we had lunch with Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell, and the director, Joshua Logan."

"When Louis Armstrong came to Twin Falls en route to Sun Valley to film a TV special, he sat in the terminal eating peanuts and drinking Coke," Graybeal remembered. "He told me he'd just come back from Europe and that's all he could eat over there."

Graybeal, who first came to the Magic Valley pheasant-hunting in the late 1940s and met his future wife, Marian, had learned photography on the G.I. Bill. He worked for an Oakland, Calif., advertising agency and ran his own photo shop in the San Francisco Bay-area town of Hayward after World War II.

He was working in a Twin Falls photo shop when his father-in-law, the local Studebaker dealer, introduced him to Frank McIntyre, who managed a radio station and had a dream.

"We became good friends, and he said, 'Come to work for me. I have plans for a TV station. You can sell radio advertising until we can get the TV station built. When we do, you will plan a darkroom, do news and make slides.'"

McIntyre's TV station went on the air in 1954. Graybeal stayed until 1967, after KMYT had been sold.

He went to work for Sierra Life, the now-defunct Twin Falls-based insurance company that, ironically, occupied the same building that now houses KMYT. After Sierra Life went out of business, Graybeal headed CSI's audio-visual department. He retired in 1990.

"Photography gave me a lot of pleasure," said Graybeal, who first learned his craft in the South-Pacific during World War II from a Navy man from Twin Falls named Bob Leazer. "And working with a 4x5 Speed Graphic was good training."

Among his favorite photos are a picture of an Air Force F-80 jet that crashed-landed in Jerome County in 1959 — and the photo of the Chevrolet sedan it ran into.

The top and the left rear door of the car are gone, but it's cruising along a downtown Twin Falls street.

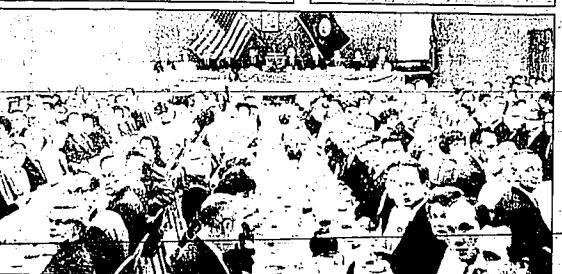
"The guy just drove it down and got it fixed," Graybeal said. "No big deal."



Vic Graybeal, on his 1946 Christmas card



Above, jazzman Louis Armstrong, right, talks with comedian Jack Carter in the airport terminal at Joslin Field in 1962. Singer Sheila McRae is at his left. The three were bound for Sun Valley to film a TV special. Below, radio commentator Paul Harvey displays a string of fish he caught at Blue Lakes in 1963. Left, Twin Falls sporting goods dealer Ed Pedersen poses with his big-game trophy collection in his home in the early 1960s. Pedersen's Main Avenue hardware store has since evolved into a 20-store outdoor equipment chain with outlets throughout the Northwest.



Gerald Ford, then a congressman from Michigan, attended a 1966 Republican Lincoln Day banquet at the old American Legion Hall. Ford is seated fourth from the left at the head table, with then-Gov. Robert Smylie at his right and Congressman George Hansen, who later went to prison for bank fraud, at his left.

## Spotlight

Continued from E1

Jack Donnelly and Stacey Luech, both of Twin Falls, Aaron Anderson of Gooding and Dawn Turner of Burley, all students at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell, spent the week of fall break working in the dining room at the Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco.

The trip provided the students with the opportunity to see the importance of service to others as they volunteered in the mission and helped feed up to 1,200 people per day. It was sponsored by a three-year Presbyterian Chaplaincy Grant, which has a condition that specifies that one-year activity must be spent outside Idaho.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service held its annual meeting in September at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Rob Leth of Twin Falls, a counselor for the Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, received the Advocate of the Year Award. Charlie's Cafe in Burley and its owners, Jose and Teresa Osborn, won the Employer of the Year Award. Karen Clark of Twin Falls received the F. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award for being the outstanding MVR program participant. John Bodden of Twin Falls, director of rehabilitation, won the Clark T. Madoux Memorial Award.

Board members elected for the 1994-95 term were Diana Westermann of Twin Falls, president; Ona Mac Hays of Kimberly, vice president; Pat A. Nelson of Gooding, treasurer; and Nancy Harris, Helen Sauer and Bonnie Stacy, all of Jerome. Zane Lindley of Kimberly, Keith E. Quigley of Buhl, Norcen Schmidt, Steven Slifer and Paul Smith, all of Twin Falls, and Nancy Taylor of Rupert, all members of the board.

Several Magic Valley teachers are among those listed in the third edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers," 1994.

Local educators included are Allison Welles Janss from Bliss High School; Arlene Herzinger Kyles, Buhl Elementary (retired); Kathleen Thompson Murphy, Buhl Middle School; Kyle Calvin Woods, Buhl High School; Brenda Giesman and Carolyn Anderson Honda, both from Dworshak Elementary School, Burley; Theresa Lee Armenta, Owen Lee McBride, Mark Brian Merritt and Carolin Ray Naylor Hof, all from Mountain View School, Burley; Sarah Elizabeth Marsh and Dahl Wesley Reed, both from Burley High School; Joni Lawrence Cordell, Carey School; Kelly Kay Kidd and

Janet B. Loveland, both from Declo High School; Lawrence F. McNutt from the Camas School District; Suellen Nelson Lammers, Filer Middle School; Larry Douglas Sutton, Filer Elementary School; Susan Gail Cadwell, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding; Pamela Jean Wallace, Hagerman High School; Mark Allen Snick, Wood River High School; Hailey; Frank W. Dehoney from the Valley School District in Hazelton/Eden; Deborah Lynn Newell Brown from the Jerome School District; Paula Kaye Brown, Central Elementary; Jerome; Michael J. Pate, Jerome Middle School; Robert H. Doyle, The Community School; Ketchum; Mari L. Calhoun, Kimberly Junior High School; Janet R. Coonts, Michael D. Erickson; Sue M. Harley, John Samuel Miller and Jim L. Sorenson, all from Kimberly High School; George Alan McAdams from the Kimberly School District; and Elaine Orr Wright, Rati River Elementary School.

Other teachers included in the publication are Helen Larrington Keizer, Oakley High School; Kelly Ray Arritt; Rand Jay Fagg, Devin Douglas Harris, Terry W. Johnson, Lori Daniels Kerbs, James Fuller Miller III and Maren Egerton Oppel, all from Minico High School.

Rupert; Richard Elmo Bellington, John William Kontos and Lee G. VanHouten, all from East-Minico Junior High School; Paul; Anita Norby Beebe Morfin, Memorial Elementary School, Rupert; Joseph M. Sagers, Rupert LDS Seminary; Sonia Allen Alexander, Carol Dietrich Bearup, Tom Schmidt and Richard G. Snack, all from Twin Falls High School; Molly M. Arrossa, JoAnne Watson Gooding, Karen Aldaffer Goodrich, Carol Blodgett Hollifield, Joseph Wesley Keeney, Michael Robert Ridgeway and Shauna Jensen Robinson, all from Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls; Kathy Ann Clark, Mary Ann Jackson and Mark A. Sugden, all from the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; Denise J. Hicks, Agape Christian School, Twin Falls; Julie Morris Jones and Collette Elaine Tutty, both from Twin Falls-Christian Academy; Miriam Rawls Reed, Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls; Sue C. Rensley, Bickel Elementary School, Twin Falls; and Gary Dean Krumm, Wendell High School.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83303.


More Smiles To Share This Holiday Season

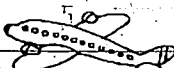
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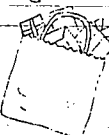
Who's outbound. 

 Who's making waves.


Who's making dinner. 

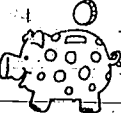
 What's new.


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 TheTimesNews

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## Engagements

### Osterhout-Meline

DECLLO - Devon and Betty Osterhout of Decllo announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli Rae to Clay Meline, son of Leon and Eva Meline of Burley.

Osterhout, a 1984 graduate of Decllo High School, attended Rick's College for two years, then graduated from the Mini-Cassia Beauty College as a cosmetologist. She continued her beauty career until May of 1990, when she served an LDS Mission in Corpus Christi, Texas, finishing her mission in Houston, Texas, when the boundary line was changed. She returned home to continue her beauty career and is now working at Salon 503 in Rupert.



Clay Meline and Juli Osterhout

American, a machine manufacturing company based out of New Jersey where he has since worked as a service engineer and is also able to use his Japanese language as one of the tools of his trade.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. that evening at the Decllo LDS Stake Center. The couple will reside in the Burley area.

### Hunsaker-Moffitt

TWIN FALLS - Stuart and Joan Hunsaker of Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Lynn, to Mitchell Jackson Moffitt, son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls.

Hunsaker is a graduate of Bartlett High School in Anchorage and is currently attending the University of Utah. She is scheduled to graduate in June with a degree in Russian and anthropology.



Mitchell Moffitt and Brittany Hunsaker

Moffitt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently studying human biology and Spanish at the U of U. He is also scheduled to graduate in June and plans to enter medical school in the fall. He is employed by Gold Cross Ambulance in Salt Lake City. He served in the Ecuador

### Pinard-Fullmer

TWIN FALLS - Paul and Diana Pinard of Wasilla, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Christine, to James Robert Fullmer, son of Beverly Jean Moore of Twin Falls, and William Fullmer of Buhl.



James Fullmer and Suzanne Pinard

Pinard is a graduate of Wasilla High School and is attending the University of Idaho majoring in elementary education.

Fullmer is a graduate of Buhl High School and is also attending the U of I, double majoring in psychology and

### Heider-Geilman

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heider of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenni, to Nate Geilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Geilman, also of Twin Falls.



Jenni Heider and Keith Geilman

Heider is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in August.

Geilman is also a graduate of THHS. He is employed by Heider's Floor Service in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Anniversary

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white, preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

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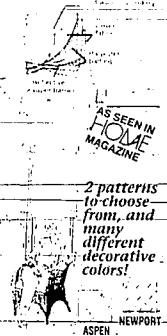
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## Anniversary

### The McRobertses

BUHL - Earl and Irene Yingst McRoberts of Buhl celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 2 in Boise.

The McRoberts were married Nov. 2, 1944, in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Buhl area, then he worked for the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau before retiring in 1982.

They have two daughters, Linda and Gary Hawkins of Twin Falls and Kim and Sid Wing of Mountain Home and three grandchildren.

An anniversary reception will be held at a later date.



Earl and Irene McRoberts

## Wedding

### Yerby-Churchill

MONTEREY, Calif. - Maggie Yerby and Edwin Churchill III were married Oct. 15 in Monterey, Calif.

Officiating was the Rev. Pat O'Brien. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Janet Yerby of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Edwin and Shirley Churchill of Augusta, Maine.

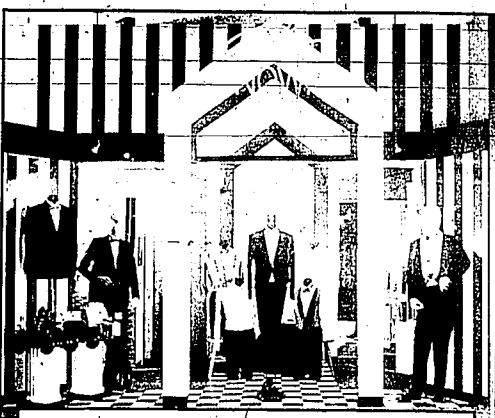
The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed by the Navy and is in training at the Defensive Language Institute in Monterey.

The bridegroom attended the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. He is also employed by the Navy and attended the



Edwin and Maggie Churchill

Defensive Language Institute. He is stationed in South Korea. The newlyweds will reside in South Korea.



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# Woman who feels like blimp worries about dangers of a possible crash

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice before I end up killing my husband. I have always had a bad temper and a weight problem. I have an excellent job and make three times as much as my husband, which has enabled us to live well. Unfortunately, my job is stressful at times, and I react by eating. The weight gain has made me short-tempered, which in turn causes more stress. I'm embarrassed to tell you my weight, but let's just say that over the years, I've turned into an extremely large woman, and I look like a blimp.

At work, I find myself getting angry at small things. I can't let out so I swallow my anger and simmer inside. Sometimes I have to leave work early to avoid losing my temper on the job. When I get home, I feel like a volcano

ready to explode, and my poor husband is usually on the receiving end of my wrath. This is dangerous because I'm bigger and stronger than my husband and can easily overpower him.

I'm ashamed to admit that in order to spare him from my terrible rages, I've had to move him into the garage, which is really unfair to him. There must be another way. No name or city, please.

— LOOKS LIKE A BLIMP

DEAR LOOKS: It's not what you're eating, it's what's eating you that's causing the problem — so I urge you to get professional help in order to learn to control your temper and your bingeing. When you look better, you will like yourself better — and you'll be kinder to your husband.

It won't be easy, nothing worthwhile



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

is easy to achieve. But you've already achieved the first step by admitting you have a problem and asking for help.

For many years, I have referred readers to Overeaters Anonymous to help them get a grip on their out-of-control eating. O.A. is a worldwide fellowship of approximately 120,000 individuals in 9,200 groups in 40 countries. Through shared experiences, strength and hope, they are recovering from compulsive overeating. There are no requirements for membership other

than the desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues or fees, and no membership lists are kept. Overeaters Anonymous is guided by the 12 steps and 12 traditions, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The primary purpose is to abstain from compulsive overeating and to carry a message of recovery to those who still suffer.

For local meeting information, consult your phone directory (white pages) under Overeaters Anonymous. If there is no listing, or for worldwide information, contact the World Service office: P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho, N.M. 87174-0020, or call (505) 891-2264. I have attended several meetings and can vouch for their compassion, sincerity and nonjudgmental tone.

DEAR ABBY: I have an excellent answer for people who ask "How old are you?" I happen to be 78, but I don't look my age. My

standard reply: "I'm old enough to know better than to ask that question."

— YOUNG AT HEART

## Politics and parenting: Partners in crime?

During a recent seminar in Birmingham, Ala., a woman told me that the conflicts she and her husband have over childrearing matters seem directly related to their politics. Her husband, she said, is a very left-liberal, while she is equally conservative.

When it comes to their children, her hubby tends to give long-winded explanations in the name of "reasoning" with them. She, on the other hand, is often heard to say "because I said so." He tries to be "fair," while she thinks the very idea is absurd. He believes spanking is a violation of the children's "rights," she violates their rights on an occasional basis. He justifies his permissiveness by saying things like "the children need to learn to make their own decisions." She requires that the children do chores and, as she put it, is "fairly old-fashioned when it comes to rules and discipline." The list goes on.

The bottom line, she said, is that she and her husband rarely agree on anything concerning the children. He thinks she is rigid and dictatorial, while he, in her view, is a wishy-washy wimp who wants to be the children's friend. The children, according to her, know where she stands. Consequently, they test her very little. But as soon as Dad gets home, all hell breaks loose as Dad joins the children in complaining.

It just so happens that I am a recovering liberal — in both the parenting and political senses — and can therefore relate to both sides of this soap opera. In my younger days, I was a leftist. I voted for McGovern, and I wanted my children to like me. Like your typical liberal, I saw myself as a fair-minded champion of just about anyone who had a beef against the "system." In keeping with that mindset, I could take



Parenting  
John  
Rosemond

no stand my children disapproved of; therefore, I look at them all the time. The kids, furthermore, were on "family welfare" — on the receiving of a lot, but contributing very little.

As my wife and I came to our senses, the children began having to live with rules, routines and responsibility. The more they complained about how down-trodden they were relative to their friends, the more Willie and I congratulated ourselves. Our children weren't supposed to "like" us, we belatedly realized. They were supposed to respect us. Capping things off, I subscribed to National Review and voted for Reagan.

My brief conversation in Birmingham got me thinking: Is it possible to make a fairly accurate prediction concerning a person's parenting style based on his or her political orientation? Does, for example, a liberal obsession with "fairness" predict an inability to "just say no" to children and stand firm in the face of their tirades? Are liberals, on the other hand, better at nurturing? Do conservatives, given their pragmatism, make better disciplinarians? Are liberals more inclined to explain things to and reason with their children? Are parents who say "because I said so" more apt to think Dan Quayle would make a fine president? Whose children are generally more well-behaved: liberals or conservatives? And finally, when one parent is liberal and one is conservative,

are the parenting problems decreed by the woman in Birmingham all but inevitable? If not, what's the solution?

I have my own ideas on all of the above, but I'd like to hear what you readers think about all of this. Please share your experiences concerning these issues by writing me at Parenting Politics, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054. I'll summarize what you tell me in an upcoming column.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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The Magic Valley Jaycees and area water-skiers will be raising money during the 8th Annual "Freeze on Skis" by waterskiing on New Year's Day at Shoshone Falls, starting at noon.

The net proceeds will go to  
Camp Rainbow Gold (Idaho children w/cancer)  
& Twin Falls Search and Rescue

Anyone interested in asking or making a donation should call  
Chairman Lewis Vulgamore at 326-4264.  
Dawn Rowe at 733-0931 x207, or Hank Heeling at 734-5065.

Pledge donation forms can be picked up at Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Elevation Sports, and Pinetree Sports in Burley. Tee shirts will be given to participants raising at least \$35.00 and jackets for \$200. and more prizes will be awarded to all fundraisers including the following donations: a ski at Century Boatland, a knee board by Blue Lake Sporting Goods, a wake board by Pinetree Sports in Burley, a ski vest by Elevation Sports, and a ski vest by Adventure Motor Sports (formerly Yamaha Country) and many more prizes.  
(Times News Public Service Announcement)

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# Seniors

## Senior calendar

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Baked potato bar  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken

Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich  
Thursday: Cubed steak  
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Tuesday  
Line dancing at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday  
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
Friday  
Pinchile at 1 p.m.

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Comprehensive planning at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

### Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Cheesburgers  
Wednesday: White beans with ham

Friday: Roast beef  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities  
Today  
Dinner from noon to 2 p.m. at the center. Menu will consist of Baron of Beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O salad and apple pie a la mode. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

Monday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchile at 1 p.m.  
Golden Heritage Senior Center  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Tuna bake  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over potatoes

### Wednesday: French dip sandwich

Thursday: Salisbury steak  
Friday: Chili

Activities  
Monday  
Christmas crafts sale will be held all week. Everything is 10 percent off.

Tuesday  
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Cermics at 1 p.m.

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St. Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: Roast pork with dressing

Wednesday: Chicken rosemary  
Thursday: Corned beef with cabbage with smorgasbord  
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop—do not call Richard Kasper for the next eight weeks. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-0633 and they will have someone deliver them to you. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15.

Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday upon request.

Monday  
Bridge every Monday after lunch at 1 p.m.

Visiting the Buhl Senior Citizens center for lunch. The cost is \$2 per person round trip. The bus will leave the center at 10 a.m. Please sign up or call the center for reservations.

Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch  
Pinchile every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA—Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

Sunday, Dec. 11  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Cover at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 to reserve seats.

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday: Ham  
Tuesday: Croissants with ham and turkey

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Friday: Fried chicken  
Saturday: Soup and sandwich

Activities  
Monday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Pinchile in the evening.  
Cuffs at the center.

Tuesday  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
Thursday  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pinchile in the evening.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Swedish meatballs  
Tuesday: Soup and salad

Wednesday: Chicken a la king  
Thursday: Roast beef

Activities  
Monday  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinchile at 12:30 p.m.

Hand and Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.

Commodities and eye examinations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

Fun night at 6 p.m.  
Thursday  
Men's pool at 9 a.m.

Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.  
Claudia Loomis will explain the Respite Program at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinchile and men's pool at 7 p.m.  
Friday  
Open pool at 9 a.m.

Bridge at 9 a.m.  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday  
Open pool at 1 p.m.

Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Beef and macaroni with tomato  
Tuesday: Pork patie

Wednesday: Baked chicken  
Thursday: Cheesburger pie

Friday: Beef and gravy over potatoes  
Activities  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

Pinchile at 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pinchile at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

Pinchile at 12:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

### Silver & Gold Senior Center

203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors.

Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Tuesday: Baked potato with top ping  
Thursday: Salmon patie

Activities  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Tuesday  
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to noon. Free to anyone 60 and over.

Wednesday  
Bake day  
Thursday  
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday  
Commodities from 8 a.m. to noon.

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon  
Saturday  
Pancake breakfast and Christmas bazaar.

### Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens

140 Lake St.  
Lunch served from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Monthly menus and activities can be picked up at the center.

Guest speakers: on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.

## Religious harmony offers sweet whispers

Do you hear it, too? The hint of religious differences the world over?

The shots, the about-fair-are my deity, my idea is the only acceptable one; my rival the only right one—mine the highest, most noble faith?

Don't you long for a whisper, a quiet proof that religious harmony is more than a hope, a dream?

Here's a whisper: Saturday afternoon, a few hundred people trod among the science, math and engineering buildings at Florida Tech to a grassy oasis on the edge of its Melbourne campus.

Their mission: to dedicate an All Faith Chapel to serve thousands of students, many from foreign lands, students often in need of a refuge for their varied spiritual beliefs.

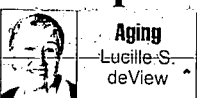
A decade ago, when the Rev. Douglas Bailey arrived to establish a campus ministry, the priest worked from a tiny, rundown house in the neighborhood. "We had \$11 in the bank and no supplies," the Roman Catholic chaplain recalls.

"So we began simply by holding weekly spaghetti dinners. We still do."

Over the years, his dreams for a chapel underwent many revisions. "Once we designed a near-copy of California's Crystal Cathedral. We even built a scale model. Then reality set in."

The new All Faith Chapel is modest—a former church acquired when its congregation erected a new building. It took three years to raise funds for major repairs and transform it into a nondenominational auditorium. Now the sun streams through swirls of stained glass in a modern design and no religious symbols adorn the altar area. The spirit is ecumenical.

So was the dedication. Led by



Aging  
Lucille S. DeViv

Bailey and the Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Mark Triplett, speakers from the nearby community reflected the diverse student body. Included were the ritual leader of a Jewish temple, a Hindu leader from Kashi, Ashram, and Buddhist monks, a Catholic bishop, a Presbyterian church official, the president of the local Islamic Association, and a pastor from United Church of Christ.

A guitar-provided music, but the sweetest sounds came from the choral of the monks, a Psalm read at Hebrew, a prayer to Allah. The Hindu speaker urged compassion for AIDS sufferers. Others stressed "common values" and the need for a "house of peace, a house of hope."

After the service, guests mingled amid paintings by local artists who interpreted the meaning of the human spirit. Over punch and cookies, many murmured how much they had learned about diversity, how unified they felt.

Then, home. Then, world news. And more shots and more shouts about whose faith should dominate. "I do not hear the din, I hear the echoes of a chant and prayers in different languages."

I hear whispers, whispers most dear.

Lucille S. DeViv, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## Book on Wild West madams heads to TV

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Molly b'Dam never worried much about her reputation while she was alive, but Hayden author Anne Segraves is looking after it now that she is gone.

When Segraves started getting calls from movie producers interested in bringing her book, "Soiled Doves," to the screen, she wanted to be sure b'Dam and the other Wild West madams and prostitutes chronicled in her work were treated fairly.

After fielding several other offers, she thinks she found the right man, Frank Fischer, who worked on "Roots," "Brian's Song" and "Eight is Enough," plans to turn the book into a television movie.

He also produced "Wing and a Prayer," the untamed Paty Duke film that inspired the "Amazing Grace" series now filming in Coeur d'Alene.

"He's a very respected producer and I think he'll do a very fair and decent job," Segraves said.

"I didn't want anything to be done if it wasn't going to be done with dignity, as my book was," she added.

"Soiled Doves" was published by Segraves's own Wesame books. The Lifetime cable channel and the Hollywood Film Group were among those interested in optioning the book.

Segraves said she is not sure what format Fischer has in mind, but will meet him soon. She will serve as a consultant on the production.

In addition to d'Amn, Wallace's most infamous madam, "Chicago Joe" Hensley, a Montana madam; Dodge City prostitute "Fimberline"; and Josephine Marcus, the "actress" who married Wyatt Earp.



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## Somebody needs you

A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades six through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Annie-Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.

The College of Southern Idaho Recreates Center is in need of the following: Children and infant clothing, blankets, sheets, bath and kitchen towels, toys and dolls. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

The Easter Parent Organization of Region V is in need of stocking stuffers for about 80 children for their Christmas Party on Dec. 6. If you can help, call Diane Miller at 326-3386.

The Part-of-Hope is in need of good, sturdy dressers for their adoption facility. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

Jerome Head Start needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in

good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

A low-income family is in need of a window (tilting) for a kitchen frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting room: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller or Violet Zink at 733-9351.

A low-income family is in need of the following items: kitchen table and chairs, lamps of any size, one or two chairs and a student desk for a teen-ager. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis or Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Margie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Denise Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

The South Central Community Action Agency is

looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley-Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

## Family news you can use

**MOTHER'S MILK:** Expectant and new mothers, take note: A study in the British medical journal *The Lancet* provides further evidence that breast milk is better than formula for brain development. In a study of 526 children traced for nine years, Dutch scientists found that those who were breast-fed for at least three weeks were half as likely to suffer from neurological abnormalities, such as coordination problems, compared with those who got formula. Previous studies have linked breast milk to intelligence.

**PLANNING FOR THE WORST:** The death of your spouse, or the news that he or she is terminally ill, is a time for grief and not for financial fretting. "During such a stressful time, the fewer unknowns there are, the better it is," says Kathryn Ioannides, assistant director of academic programs and courses at the nonprofit National Endowment for Financial Education. "I cannot emphasize enough the importance of advance planning."

**A BURNING ISSUE:** For your children's sake, please turn down the hot water. "Emergency rooms in this country see 80 children each day with scald burns," says Angela D. Mickalide, program director of the Washington-based national Safe Kids Campaign. "Burns from hot tap water generally are the most severe scalds." The simplest safety measure: Crack the hot-water heater to make sure it's producing water no hotter than 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

**CARING FOR CAREGIVERS:** "Helping Yourself Help Others." That's the title of a new book written by former first lady Rosalynn Carter, with Los Angeles journalist Susan K. Golob. Saying that care-giving can be lonely, frustrating, stressful and taxing — emotionally, financially and physically — Carter and Golob have put together what they describe as a "road map" for underserved care-givers.

**GIMME, GIMME:** When it comes to holiday presents, rich and famous children are like yours and mine — only more so. Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, the 8-year-old twins from the TV show "Full House," told TV Guide that they want a white convertible mini-car and a dog. But Mary-Kate also wants a "real horse, brand-new black bike, and a makeup case." And Ashley also wants "Rollerblades and \$1,000 that I can spend on clothes and makeup."

**SMART KIDS, DUMB IDEAS:** Boy, this will help you to sleep soundly at night, parents. Some of America's top high school students say they would consider sex with a stranger — for a price. They want big bucks, a car, a dream job, or admission to the college of their choice, according to the 25th annual survey of high achievers by Who's Who Among American High School Students. One-quarter of the 3,000 responding juniors and seniors said they had engaged in sexual intercourse. Nearly 35 percent of the sexually

active teenagers said lack of a condom would not deter them, and 83 percent said their risk of getting AIDS was low or nonexistent. **REAR-GUARD ACTION:** For you baby boomers who are finding that time isn't the only thing that drags as you age, BodySlimmers Inc. has come out with the Butt Booster. It's supposed to do for that part of the anatomy what the Wonderbra and Super-Lift have done for the bust. "It's not about padding; it's about uplifting — what happens when gravity takes over," said BodySlimmers president Nancy Ganz, who describes the Butt Booster as a pair of hot pants with elastic panels.

**A PAINED EXPRESSION:** Finally, in our spin around the generations, here's a word from and about Generation X. "It loves to complain and not really change," singer Tori Amos tells *Rolling Stone*. "Because if it does change, then it won't have anything to complain about. I think our generation loves our pain, and if you dare take it away from us, we're going to kill you. We like our pain. And we're selling it."

**VIRTUAL REALITY:** If you long to fly a 747, Northwest Airlines is giving you the chance — sort of. The airline's parent company, NWA Inc., is offering the use of its flight simulators to

the public. For \$275 to \$425, you get an hour in the simulator with an instructor.

**DRAWING THE LINE:** Quote of the week: "This is a cartoonist's dream. There's nothing more fun than triumphant windbags.... A cartoonist looks at national trauma the way a plastic surgeon looks at crow's feet or cellulite. It's too bad, but it's a living. We thrive on disaster." That's political cartoonist Doug Marlette of Newsday, savoring the GOP election landslide.

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# Couples find remarrying after age 50 brings special obstacles

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When Bernard Lowery dropped his first wife, his girlfriend finally said yes to his marriage proposal.

Now the Charlotte couple had to work up the courage to tell their families.

"Before we told our children, we decided we were getting married no matter what," says Christine Lowery, 67. "We were not asking permission from the children."

With people living longer and the force on the rise among older Americans, more and more people are walking down the aisle with baggage in tow — grown children, established homes and careers, and perhaps most significant, decades of marriage to someone else.

"Every four years, a million people over 50 remarry in the U.S. It's different than when you're 20, 30, something or even 40," writes Jane Hughes Barton in "Remarriage After 50" (Roger Thomas Press, \$9.95).

There are weighty issues to face, such as whose home to live in and whose kids will inherit what. And old habits face new challenges as couples try to mesh such daily details as their morning routines, their TV viewing schedules and their tastes in food.

Older couples can call upon wisdom and experience they lacked going into their first marriages. But just as naïveté and hormones can rush young people into marriage, loneliness often propels their older counterparts.

"It's such a dramatic change when you lose your mate. It's horrible," says Meriam Woody of Gastonia, N.C., widowed after 38 years of marriage.

When you come home from work at night and you're by yourself, that's the worst! I agree with my second husband, Dr. William Woody, whose first wife died after 36 years of marriage.

But those who find the right person say taking the plunge one more time can be invigorating.

"You just feel like you're starting a new phase of life," says Meriam Woody. "You have to develop an attitude that life is too short not to be happy."

Christine Lowery agrees. "No matter how old you are, you need somebody to love," she says.

With young marriages, the question is how the spouse feels about children. Later in life, it's often how the children feel about the new spouse.

The Lowerys each have four adult children. Hers were often being divorced for several years. But he says two of his were unsure about his plan to remarry a year after their mother's death.

"I'd been married 43 years to the kids' mother. They weren't sure I was ready," says Bernard Lowery. "I was."

The Woodyes had an unusually easy time getting her two children and his four to accept the marriage — they all grew up together as neighbors. And William and Meriam Woody both made it clear the new spouse wasn't trying to take the place of the lost mother or father. "It's been one big, happy family," says Meriam Woody.

Sometimes resistance comes from grown children who envision their inheritance slipping into the hands of the new spouse. Couples contemplating remarrying need to make decisions

about how their estates will be handled. They may be able to convince their children that things will be handled fairly, or they may have to live with lingering resentment.

"The structure of the family has changed. One parent is missing. A new person is there. Particularly if there is an estate, children resent having to share it with a stranger to them," New York psychiatrist Stanley Heller says in Barton's book.

In fact, a lot of financial talk should be a part of late-life marriage, planning. Young lovers enter marriage with more dreams than money, but older ones have spent decades building financial habits and assets.

If one person has carefully saved for retirement while the other spends everything as quickly as it comes in, a prenuptial agreement may be in order.

Even a financially compatible couple may want to talk to an accountant. Remarriage can affect everything from a homemaker's Social Security and pension benefits to tax breaks on selling a home.

Barton recommends spending at least a year planning the finances of a new marriage. "Among other things, one needs

sex could be. The problem, of course, comes when prospective partners have different expectations — and don't learn that until it's too late.

"There is no right or wrong, normal or abnormal, only what two people are comfortable with and agree to in their most intimate discussions," Barton writes.

Many experts and remarried couples recommend choosing a new home together if possible. It won't be steeped in memories of the previous spouse, and neither person will feel like a guest or intruder.

to be ready to consider wisely, unemotionally and unburiedly the depths of a new financial arrangement," she writes. "It is essential to work out problems in advance. Money can be the most gnawing subject in older remarriage."

Sex is another subject that's tough — but important — to talk about. Many older people have rich sex lives, but others face physical impediments or loss of desire.

Barton's interviews with couples remarried after 50 turned up everything from "no sex life whatsoever" to women who said their second husbands taught them how good

For the Woodyes, that worked well. Meriam Woody had bought a smaller house while still married to her first husband, but he died before they moved in. When she married William Woody, they added rooms and decorated together.

But Glenn Crouch, 74, says he had no qualms about moving into his new wife's home when they married a year ago. He moved in a little of his furniture and has focused his energy on landscaping the yard.

"It probably would bother the wife more than the man," he says. Many remarried couples chuck-

le about the compromises they've had to make.

For the Woodyes, it came at supper time. After decades of cooking for a diabetic husband, Meriam Woody was used to cooking healthy meals.

"He thought he had to have hamburger or steak or roast," she says of her current husband. "I thought, goodness, this man's not long for this world!"

William Woody says he has learned to like chicken and fish. "I think a good second marriage helps to make a good second marriage," says Meriam Woody, as

her husband nods. "You learn to give and take a lot."

For Max Padgett of Hickory, N.C., it was learning to do housework: His wife of 32 years was a homemaker. The second time around he married someone who, like him, was an educator and active volunteer.

"You've developed stronger habit patterns after you've lived that long," says Padgett, 69. "I had to get accustomed to her way of doing things, and she was very thoughtful in adjusting to mine. I just had to remind myself Mary has a lot of interests."

**'You just feel like you're starting a new phase of life. You have to develop an attitude that life is too short not to be happy.'**

—Meriam Woody, of Gastonia, N.C.

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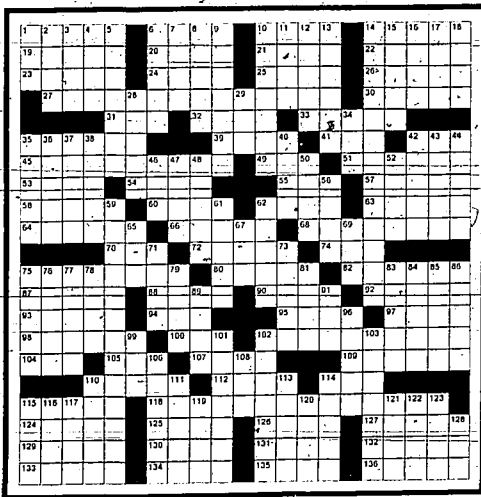
By Joan D. Berbrich

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

## ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 6 Huck's vehicle
- 10 Senior's command
- 14 Weaned
- 19 Western
- 20 Kazan of films
- 21 Early Ron Howard role
- 22 Act like
- 23 Demos then
- 23 Febrer and Millay
- 24 Slowly one
- 25 Columbus' vessel
- 26 Long-legged bird
- 27 "The Great White"
- 30 Hope
- 30 Balise guardian
- 31 Clear
- 32 Letter opener
- 33 Certain Europeans
- 35 "The - of St. Louis"
- 39 Laced
- 41 Mauna
- 42 "The Wayward"
- 43 (Simpson)
- 45 "The Great"
- 46 "The Great"
- 49 Small amount
- 51 In search of
- 51 In search of
- 53 "When I was"
- 54 A - in the neck
- 55 Alphabet letter
- 57 Husband of
- 57 Husband of
- 58 Down-hill athlete
- 60 Hereditary unit
- 62 Clairvoyant
- 65 Atrial
- 64 Eton's rival
- 66 Rollat
- 68 College friend, often
- 70 Twice, in music
- 72 Chopper part
- 74 Hit sign
- 75 Trap cartridge
- 80 Church parts
- 82 Claren of Canaan
- 87 Sacrificial place
- 88 Not at home
- 90 Dines
- 92 Fragrant resin
- 93 Factory
- 94 Sports official
- 95 Limited period of
- 97 Manti
- 98 Alludes
- 100 But for
- 102 "The Great"
- 104 Sandy's speech
- 105 Goddess of dawn
- 107 "Grown Mansions"
- 109 Lurch
- 110 "...a tale, told by an"
- 112 Goes here and there
- 115 Lodge
- 116 Physiologist Georg
- 118 "The Great"
- 118 "The Great"
- 124 Unconscious, pref.
- 125 Unconscious
- 125 Unconscious



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12/04/94

125 Antiochus

127 Lateral

129 Excited

130 Verve

131 - about

132 Native of Muscat

133 Gause

134 Monthly payment

135 Stangy negative

136 "The Highwayman"

137 - about

138 Native of Muscat

139 Gause

140 Monthly payment

141 Stangy negative

142 "The Highwayman"

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148 "The Highwayman"

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185 - about

186 Native of Muscat

187 Gause

188 Monthly payment

189 Stangy negative

190 "The Highwayman"

191 - about

192 Native of Muscat

193 Gause

194 Monthly payment

195 Stangy negative

196 "The Highwayman"

197 - about

198 Native of Muscat

199 Gause

200 Monthly payment

201 Stangy negative

202 "The Highwayman"

203 - about

204 Native of Muscat

205 Gause

206 Monthly payment

207 Stangy negative

208 "The Highwayman"

209 - about

210 Native of Muscat

211 Gause

212 Monthly payment

213 Stangy negative

214 "The Highwayman"

34 Dear

35 Stars secretly

36 Lively dance

37 - bombs bursting

38 - about

39 Cup (golf prize)

40 Stun

41 Model material

42 Not qualified

43 Metric measure

44 Scrap of cloth

45 Bleacher part

46 Sanctum or circle

47 Tavern drink

48 Wander freely

49 Aphrodisiac's son

50 The Great Waldo

51 Pepper

52 Kitchen appliance

53 Intelligence

54 Actress Hagen

55 Sea creature

56 Sea creature

57 Cowboy's gear

58 Director Frank

59 Pie (last resort)

60 Pie (last resort)

61 Pie (last resort)

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90 - disant

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92 U.S. president

93 Ridicule

94 Certain sport

95 - do mor

96 Lake near

97 Bird of Hawaii

98 Underworld god

99 - evil

100 Chicago airport

101 Bluebonnet

102 Time

103 Punta del

104 To -

105 (unanimously)

106 Farmer's reward

107 Celebrity's wheels

108 Now - me

109 down -

110 Bird of Hawaii

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209 (unanimously)

210 Farmer's reward

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212 Now - me

213 down -

214 Bird of Hawaii

215 Underworld god

216 - evil

217 Chicago airport

218 Bluebonnet

219 Time



# Preschool setup can tell parents volumes

Just as a beautifully set table tells a dinner guest what you're expecting you'll like, so, too, does a preschool classroom speak to 3- and 4-year-olds.

The way the room is arranged, the materials that are put out, whether the room is neat and organized or messy and cluttered, all this tells to our children in a loud, clear voice that we, as parents, often never hear.

Hopefully, a child comes away feeling, "I know what I can do here. I feel welcome and secure." Once in a while, though, the message she gets is more like this: "It's too confusing. I don't feel good here."

As parents spend this month and next visiting prospective preschools with an eye to next year's enrollment, this is a good time to pay attention to the non-verbal messages these spaces send. It could make the difference between an experience that is satisfying or disappointing to both you and your child.

Space is everything to a preschooler.

"Kids this age learn more through their bodies than from words. Everything is sensory for them," said Elizabeth Jones, an early childhood educator at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif. Her area of research is how environment fosters learning.

It's no small thing, if a child doesn't feel good in the space she's occupying.

"That means she won't play. And if she isn't free to play, she isn't going to learn," said child developmentalist Mary Ucci of Massachusetts' Wellesley College.

She urges parents to visit prospective schools early in the morning, before children arrive. "You can learn as much from an empty classroom as you can from talking to the teachers or watching them with the kids," she said.

Ucci is director of the Child Studies Center at Wellesley College, a preschool with classrooms for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds that is open to the public. In an age when many preschools struggle to create an ambience out of uninviting church basements, sometimes even having to return the space to emptiness at the end of each day, the Child Studies Center represents an ideal.

The physical space alone is something any preschool teacher could rightly envy. Built in 1912 as a laboratory preschool, it has 12½-foot ceilings and windows almost as tall. Even on a gloomy day, lots of natural light comes in. More than that, though, Ucci and her teachers are enormously sensitive to the non-verbal messages the space and materials send.

On a recent tour, a visitor studies into the 4-year-old classroom, taking everything in at once. Ucci brings her back to the doorway to come in again, as a 4-year-old might. "That child sees what's right in front of her," she explained.

The water table. The sand table. The table for Playdough. Together, the three form a kind of triangle at the entrance, smack in the middle of the room.

This is not happenstance. "These are activities kids are most comfortable with," Ucci explained. "As they walk in each morning, there's an instant reminder. Here's something you like. It's security. And because these activities are centrally located, a child can see what's happening elsewhere in the room from a safe place."

From this vantage point, what he sees is that he has choices. Young children divide their world by function, according to early childhood educator Diane Trister Dodge. That's how their classroom should be divided, too: blocks, dramatic play or dress-up, manipulative toys,



## Your Kids

sand, water, reading, painting, etc. Interest areas may vary from school to school, but they should always make logical sense.

Just having the interest areas is not enough, however. Dodge said preschoolers need boundaries and definition. Not only does that help them identify the areas, but it also provides security and consistency. Ucci's classrooms, for instance, are divided by small dividers, furniture and color — blue for the reading area, yellow for crafts, etc.

Children also need to see how they can make their way from one area to another.

"You should see pathways that are clearly delineated," said Jones, but not by lines on the floor but by the way furniture is positioned. "It's intimidating if a

child has to walk through the middle of some other child's activity." Jones is the author of "The Play's the Thing" (Teachers College Press, 1992) and "Emergent Curriculum" (NAEYC, 1994).

The areas themselves should be neat and well organized, according to Dodge, who is president of Teaching Strategies Inc., which develops curriculum and training materials for children through age 8. A lot of clutter makes children feel uncomfortable and tells you the staff doesn't value the materials. Blocks, for instance, should be on low shelves and organized by size and shape.

"If they're just tossed into a toybox," said Jones, "a child can never see what possibilities there are for them. An adult has to invest thought into arranging them."

On this day at Ucci's school, the teachers in the 4-year-old room have used the block area to strategically line up circus animals, one next to the other, each facing front.

"The circus is in town, and the kids are talking about it," she said. "By lining the animals up to imitate the circus, kids can see we are responding to their inter-

ests. We're telling them, 'We care about what you care about.'"

Over on the art table is a message that might be lost on the typical parent. The table is set with six places, each with its own piece of paper and its own set of crayons.

"It's right after Halloween," explained Ucci. "Kids are stressed." Normally, there might be two buckets of crayons for them to share. Today, she reasons, that would add to their stress. "So each gets his own. The message is, 'Relax.'"

She points to the playdough table where three circles of black dough have been set out with tiny teddy bear molds. Here, too, is a message most parents would miss:

"These kids are still scared by Halloween, but they are fascinated by it, too. The teachers brainstormed a way to help them cope. They made black playdough, which the kids will notice because it's unusual. That signals the scariness of Halloween. But the molds are teddy bears, the height of security."

Not all preschools take as much time to plan as Ucci's, where teachers are paid to spend each afternoon reviewing and planning, and few have the luxury of such perfect space.

But Ucci has worked in dark, cramped places, too. It takes more creativity, she admits, but she reassures parents that good teachers can work wonders with less than wonderful space.

"Look for a place that appeals to a child's senses. Look for a place where a child can feel a sense of control, where she can feel independent," she said. "Look for a school that tells them, 'This place is for you.'"

Look for these red flags:

- If a teacher can't walk through the space with you and

explain why the space is used as it is, or how each area fosters physical, social, emotional and cognitive growth. It probably means she hasn't given much thought to such things.

- If shelves don't have picture labels on them. Children gain independence and satisfaction from being able to know where to find things and where to return them.

- If the room isn't clean and relatively neat. "Just because young children can't keep from spilling juice and don't know how to clean up after themselves doesn't mean they don't prefer it that way," said Mary Ucci, director of the Child Studies Center at Wellesley College.

- If you visit during school hours and children look disorganized or aimless, or if the room looks too neat. Each could be a sign that children don't feel comfortable here.

- If shelves within children's reach contain items they shouldn't touch — the teacher's pocketbook, disinfectant, adult scissors. That sends a message that this is not a place where a child can let down her guard and relax.

- If interest areas seem not to have enough equipment. That can cause a child to worry about not getting her fair share.

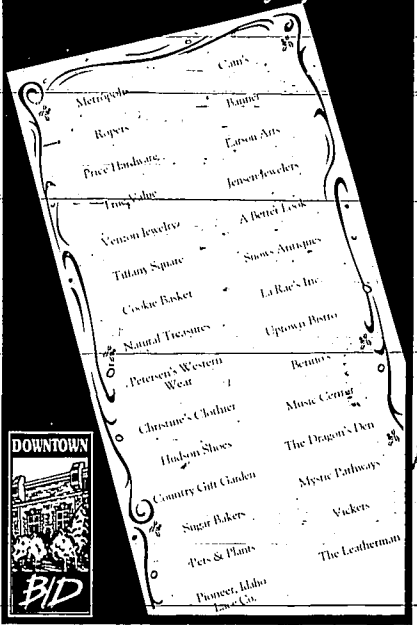
- If the walls are decorated with commercial material instead of the children's artwork. They need to see themselves reflected in the space.

- If the children's names aren't listed in various places on the walls. "It's more important to have their names on the walls than the ABC's," said early childhood educator Elizabeth Jones.

- If dolls, books and props don't reflect the culture of the children.
- If aspects of the room look unsafe.

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**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
Budget counselor and instructor. Part-time, including evenings & weekends. Must be in good financial condition & possess exceptional managerial skills. Salary dependent on abilities. Letters of application to P.O. Box 45, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0045.  
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**  
Enthusiastic individual headed for FT position as cook in busy health care - cafeteria setting. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-5700 ext 357 EOE.  
Would you like to make some money while working a few hours a week? The catering department at the Canyon Springs Hotel is looking for a waitress, that requires 20 to 30 hours a week. The shift open, revolves around meal times, so you need to be flexible and dependable. Please apply in person. 1357 Lakes Blvd North

**210 SALES**  
Full & part time sales professionals needed, excellent commission & bonuses, no time wasted. Contact Curtis at 1-800-296-6728.  
Sales: Health Life Agents  
Now qualified leads  
Advanced A+ Superior Co. Agents - \$1000. Manager - \$2000+ a week. 1-800-895-5718 for immediate response.  
**SALES**  
We train the right person (s) in our industry & business. Must have car, & be willing to learn. Leads furnished. Commission, bonuses, potential for rapid advancement. Please call 298-571-2551.  
**SALES REP**  
National Co. seeks sales rep to call accounts in your area \$40 K to \$80 K. First year comm. Potential 405-729-9996

**212 TRADE**  
Drivers/OTR  
When our drivers talk, mgt listens! Exact pay, benefits, incentive program, extra money for open equip exp. CDL with Hazard Material & 1 yr recent OTR. 800-584-1851  
Experienced driving crews needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Call Whitehead Home & Energy. 733-9688.  
**HAIRSTYLIST**  
We now have openings for you in our busy salon!  
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Hiring dry hand hangers & stylists for work in Burley, contact us at 733-6671. Call stylists, Nampa, 208-467-3031 or Greg oves, 208-337-2251.

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Experienced mature, dependable person, looking for elderly or surgical patients who need assistance in their homes. Willing to spend night shifts. Call Mike at 425-6454.  
Need help to care for elderly couple in their home, nights. 733-4977.

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Mike wanted even night shift, experienced only. Must speak English. Call 734-6794.  
Stacking & hay hauling, no 1088 or 1075. New Holland stacker, willing to work long hours in summer. Your found employment in Magic Valley, mechanical experience, tools, self-motivated, crew boss ability & experience. Call 24-324-7148.

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All Chapters & AG related cases  
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Tired of meeting all the wrong people? Call today for free information. 1-800-690-8227. Serving all of Southern Idaho.

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Bridalmaid & party rentals 25% off inventory 733-8838  
Will do cleaning, home or business. 734-2950.

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Licensed, semi & private, men or women, specialty. 734-5577.  
**WIDOWER FREE CHIL CARE!**  
All ages, CPR & first aid certified, good ref. Call 733-6062.

**205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD**  
Housekeeper needed F-T for 6 wks & weekends, benefits available; dependability a must. To apply call to Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Park, Kimberly ID. Immediate full-time position available in their service. Call Nancy Duncan at 733-3700 ext 210 or 208-377-0700. EOE

**208 MEDICAL/ DENTAL**  
40 bed LTC facility seeking NAs & CNAs to join our team. CNAs classes offered at facility expense.  
• Competitive wages  
• Medical benefits  
• Paid vacation  
For information call Magic Valley Health Services  
**DETARY MANAGER**  
Now accepting applications for a food service manager. Send resume to: The Western Center, 11204 Montana Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or call 208-934-8461.

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**  
Dietary Aide - Immediate opening for energetic individual. Flexible hours & weekends required. Will train. TC Clinic & Hospital, 733-7000 ext 357 EOE.  
Now hiring F-T graveyard waitress. Apply in person. Transylvania, 598 Bush Lakes Blvd N.

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**JOE MILLER CHRISTMAS TREES**  
The BEST in town  
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28th & Washington  
Quality commercial residential cleaning. References provided. 733-1418 fax.  
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Free trimming & lighting. Free estimates. 734-1157  
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**Growth**  
At Perkins Family Restaurants, family and pride have been the twin foundations of our success since 1947 and now we're opening the first restaurant in Idaho, over 30 years ago. Today our family has grown to include 400 restaurants in 32 states and Canada, and more are on the way. We're proud of the exciting innovations now being planned, tested, and implemented across the nation. Opportunities exist for our new store opening in TWIN FALLS.  
**GENERAL MANAGERS**  
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Up to \$42K!  
We are seeking people who enjoy working in a fast-paced environment. We encourage your input and ideas to improve quality and service, and to ensure that both you and your staff are fully satisfied with your growth opportunity.  
We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send us your resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Tim Conway, Perkins Family Restaurants, 801-1100-222-6476.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

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**Sun Valley**  
Largest exporting company in its field is presently relocating to Twin Falls.  
We are seeking an office manager and an assistant. Qualified applicants must have extensive computer knowledge, secretarial and organizational skills. Pleasant telephone personality imperative. Must be able to take dictation (shorthand is a plus). Academic and employment performance is of major consideration. These are permanent full time positions with excellent growth opportunities.  
Applicants must be able to spend month of January in Canton, Ohio undertaking extensive training.  
Send Resume To:  
**Consolidated Exporters, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 5277  
Ketchum, ID 83340

**JAKERS STEAK, RIBS & FISH HOUSE**  
Is now hiring a talented line of cooks. Must be able to work 5 nights a week, Monday through Sunday between 5:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m.  
Apply in person Monday morning 10 a.m. 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. ~ No phone calls please ~





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Temporary help is expected to generate an estimated \$26 billion in sales this year. In the Services Inc., an industry leader since 1946 with sales of over \$1 billion, will be awarding a single franchised territory in the Twin Falls area. Interim, a publicly traded company, was ranked the #1 in investment range and 6th best franchise in the nation by Success magazine. If you are looking to own your own business in the fast growing temporary help industry call us immediately to learn more about this opportunity. To qualify, you must have a minimum of \$75,000 in working capital. The initial franchise fee is \$5,000. To return, Interim provides you with a comprehensive office opening package, training, computer, national T.V. advertising, temporary employee payroll, tax and insurance funding, and a market proven operating system. If you are you will be awarded exclusive rights to service local clients' clerical and light industrial needs and a permanent personnel needs and will keep 75% of gross profits generated from all sales. If you're ready to join the entrepreneurial ranks, contact John Surruz, Director of Market Development.  
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Interim Personnel

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**ALL SNACKS, INC.**  
**(\$100K to \$5M+ IN SALES PER YEAR)**  
International Snack Food Giant  
• Needs local warehouse distributor  
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**\$80K+ YEARLY**  
Easy to learn service business, great demand, training, equipment, \$9,500 investment.  
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Are you looking for cosmetologist, skin care professionals, air-Mary Kay or Avon ladies to start a new career with the most exciting, hi-tech skin care treatment on the market. Be your own boss and run your own business. For details call Billie at 1-800-975-5551 or 208-543-5506.

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50 Prime & Established Sites  
Earn up to \$1500 w/ky  
Own 20 hrs  
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**THRIVING RESTAURANT**  
In local area. Seller is motivated. Call Ed 733-6521.  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898**

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Local for sale \$30000 wk  
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is contracting new independent senior carriers for Twin Falls  
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70000 Meadows Dr  
100 Meadows Lane  
10-20 Robbins Ave  
900-700 Washington St N.  
Route 889  
100-600 Crosworth Drive  
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**\$80K+ YEARLY**

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208-734-6727 for quote.

**307 FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
**GUARANTEED PAID UP LIFE INSURANCE**  
12 years & never pay again.  
RoeFolking, 733-7212

**INSTRUCTION**  
400  
100 hr Massage Therapy  
Training starting 1-06-95 in Twin Falls. Call Kim at 733-9110 or Marlene at 734-5195 for more info.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
100 hr Massage Therapy  
Training starting 1-06-95 in Twin Falls. Call Kim at 733-9110 or Marlene at 734-5195 for more info.

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**  
Give the gift that keeps on giving. Flute Lessons or Beginning Piano Lessons. Call 734-3496.

**REAL ESTATE SALE**  
500  
301 HOMES FOR SALE  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car, 560 sq ft, \$55,000. \$500 mo. 1-800-654-7444.

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car, 560 sq ft, \$55,000. \$500 mo. 1-800-654-7444.

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**1 ACRE WINTER WONDERLAND**  
2576 total sq ft, 5 bdrm, could be 6 1/2 bdrms, 2 wood stoves. Recently remodeled kitchen, bay window, elite entry, 2 car w/porch, dock, sprinkler system, metal & brick exterior. \$114,900. Call office or Denise Messersmith, 736-9770-4142-94.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**  
2100 sq ft home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace, large rear porch, large fenced lot, location, reduced to \$90,000. Call 734-9151  
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
2 home 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet. Small home for rent \$235. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car. RENT THE OTHER. 117.  
**REDUCED AGAIN**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$55,000. 734-9151  
**FAMILY DELIGHT**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car, 1 1/2 acre, family room, fenced yard. Nice neighborhood south of CSI. 732.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

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**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**A LITTLE DOLL HOUSE!**  
Extremely well kept 2 bed room, 1 bath home with metal siding, applianced, gas forced air furnace, new gas water heater. \$49,500.00. Call John or Terri 734-8774.

**Landwatch, Realtors**  
Office 733-3657  
**ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
Quality 1 1/2 acre under construction. Great townhouse floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor master bedroom suite and laundry area in each unit. Covered carports. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 324-3008  
VIRGINIA ELBREDGE 67-73-1735 for further information. #94-324

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BEAUTIFUL VIEW**  
Snake River building site approximately 1/2 acre on gorgeous Crystal Island. Haggman. Has septic tank and private water system. Area of fine homes. This is a rare opportunity to obtain one of the best building sites in southern Idaho. Call JON FORBES at 734-4572. #94-325

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**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BEST BUY!**  
1942 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, excellent neighborhood, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinkler system and metal siding at only \$82,000. Hurry! Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811. #223-94

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**  
**BEST VIEW IN TOWN**  
\$140,000. This 1 bedroom, 1 bath home sits on the Canyon View. Nice detached three sides of home are unique and totally remodeled. Call with quality through-out. View of the Snake River Canyon is magnificent. Must see inside to appreciate. Call CINDY HOUSER. #94-282

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
\$195,000. Located at 2111 Summit Circle, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car. This is a "Parade of Homes". Formal living and dining. Large open kitchen with tile and granite. Hardwood flooring and sprinker included. Call CINDY HOUSER TODAY. #94-283

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**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**CLOSE-IN ACREAGE**  
Near 3 bdrm home on .69 acre has 2.45 acre shop. \$79,900. Call A. 734-4023.

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**  
**CUSTOM BUILT HOME**  
QUALITY & value in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1648 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, tile counters & fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. \$113,900. Ven, 733-1866.

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**  
**BRICK HOME ON PRESIDENTIAL STREET**  
1224 sq ft on main, 1224 sq ft in basement. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, garage w/ new floor, new carpet, 2 fireplaces, wired for stereo, security system. A/C, patio, chain link fenced backyard and more! Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811. #221-94

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**  
**BUH'S BEST**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car, place, many nice features, pretty yard. \$4.  
**IT'S BIG!**  
It's beautiful! 1 level executive home, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, double fireplace, brick, east of town. #112

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**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
\$205,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat, electric AC, 3 car garage. Open floor plan, large spacious room. Call Kitchin, Kate at 734-4023. Call CINDY TO. DAY. #94-199

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**  
**REDUCED \$100,000 to \$295,000**  
Owner financing, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, home on 5 acres in beautiful Haggman Valley. Fabulous view of Blaine Creek. Call CINDY. #94-045

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**  
**GOOD VALUE**  
Roomy 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on large corner lot. ONLY \$64,900. Pat A. 734-4023.

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**  
**HOME 1 ACRE PREMIER LOCATION**  
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Located in Boehm estates, cathedral ceilings, wonderful decks & landscaping, river rock fireplace, 2 car garage, AC, part knock, dock, sprinkler system. 1592 sq ft on main & 934 sq ft on 1/4 acre. \$195,500. Call office or Colleen Brevi. 733-5446. #203-94

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**  
**HORSE PROPERTY**  
2 1/2 acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3719 sq ft home, 2nd and 3rd floor. Working corral & horse barns. Gooding, \$375,000, will consider trade. 209-934-5402

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## A Great Way to Meet Someone New Voice Introduction Personalities™ in MatchLine

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting  
• Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. MatchLine Voice Introduction Personalities can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

**THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS**

**Spontaneous DWM, 24**  
Long blonde hair, green-eyed musician. Every long on edge. Seeking attractive, slender, ambitious S/DWF. Adventure awaits. VMB 1384

**Thrill seeker**  
DWM, 30, 6'8", 280lbs, blond-haired, green-eyed, spontaneous, fun-loving, outgoing, sensitive. Enjoys travel, music, movies, S/DWF. Serious dating possible. VMB 7075

**Unpredictable DWM**  
20, with interests to the ladies. Enjoys horseback riding, skiing, fishing, and winter. Looking for S/DWF, 20-25, VMB 1352

**SWF, 32**  
Caucasian, red hair, 5'8", 170lbs, green-eyed, outgoing, sensitive, fun-loving, S/DWF. Serious dating possible. VMB 1352

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## OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-6 • Sunday 2-5

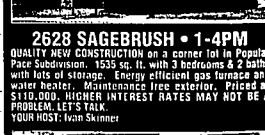


**424 ALTAIR DRIVE**  
Nice family home located on quiet cul-de-sac for sale by owner. Very roomy with 1620 sq ft. upstairs and 1360 down. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms and 2 fireplaces. Reasonably priced at \$120,000.

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • DEC. 4TH



**2665 INDIAN TRAILS • 1-4 PM**  
DON'T MISS THIS. Come by and see this better than new home with a great floor plan. Large living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of cabinets and stained wood trim. Fully landscaped, fenced, adult, underground sprinkling, drain gutters and down spouts, wood deck and trim for \$149,900. Priced to sell quickly at \$109,000. Come by and visit with BOB AND BETTY. We'll have coffee, juice and cookies for you.



**2628 SAGEBRUSH • 1-4PM**  
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with lots of storage. Energy efficient gas furnace and water heater. Maintenance free exterior. Priced at \$110,000. HIGHER INTEREST RATES MAY NOT BE A PROBLEM. Let's Talk.  
YOUR HOST: Ivan Skinner

**1250 PARK MEADOWS • 12-3PM**  
BEST BUY IN TOWN in this extra-sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room, sun, sparkling system, central air. This will go quickly. Call now. \$89,500.  
YOUR HOST: Sid Leary

**IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500**  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3563





# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607-811

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



## 607. OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 up to 736-8022  
1900 sq ft ground floor space, 2,400 sq ft 2nd floor space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Downtown location. Rent negotiable. John Coleman, 734-1224.  
2,075 sq ft. office & retail space, 355 4th Ave W. Call 734-2070 or 733-2424.

## 612. PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted: Winter pasture for 150 cows. Call 324-3188.

## 613. WANT TO RENT

Wanted shop space in the Twin Falls vicinity to rent or lease, reasonable, 1,000 sq ft minimum. 736-8689.

## 615. ROOMMATES WANTED

Elderly retired business man seeks companion to share apt. All joint expenses paid, utility, low desire to be able to drive. 733-2662.  
House mate for 3 bdrm townhome with carpet in living. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. M/F, non-smoker, clean. \$220 mos or \$375/3mo. Roommate wanted to share new townhome. Own room & bathroom, 4 blocks from CSI. \$275 mo + dep + 1/2 utility. Call Christopher, 420-6405, leave msg.  
1F man seeks mate to share mobile home, \$175 a mo, private bath. 734-2894.  
Would like to share my home with responsible person. Call 543-6947.



## 702. CATTLE

15 head big fancy Holstein short bred heifers. Mostly Albred. Call 423-5834 before 9am or after 5pm.  
15 Holsteins heifers, non pregnant, 550 lbs, 55 cents. 934-8134 or 934-5922.  
35 bred cows, spring calves, mostly Brangus. Call 725-2243.  
45 Holstein Springers, 6 mo pregnant. 324-5184.  
Approximately 100 Simmental & crossed Simmental cows, 10d to Canadian black bulls. To calve February & March. 3-7 yrs old. Phone 206-876-4261.  
Colostrum started bull calves for sale. 324-3360.  
Colostrum bull calves for sale. Call 324-7392 or 726-6313.  
For sale 50 head top quality bred Angus heifers, start calving March 1st. Bred to young Angus bulls. Glenn Bria Ranch, 543-1131.  
Found cow, Hill City area. Call Kelly Goodman at 934-4725 to identify.  
Jersey bull calves for sale. Call 438-2828 or 726-6313.

## PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Advanced Consignment Tues. Dec 6  
600 head steer & heifer calves, 1 from reproduction cattle, 300-350 lbs, all calves are weaned. Regular run of Slaughter, Stocker, & feeder cattle.  
Sole items for sale.  
1-206-324-4345  
Wanted young cow-calf pairs. 423-6291

## 703. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

CATTLE OWNERS: Like new 20' Peerless roller mill, with 7.5 HP, 1 phase motor, very clean and runs nice. \$2500. Call 1-684-4573.  
EZ Mix mixer box on truck, used 6 mo. Call 733-5425.  
For Sale 16 DeLaval herringbone milking stands & other misc milking equip. All in good cond. Call 206-745-8466.

## 704. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Corn threshing, 6 row axial flow, Jerome & Gooding county, trucks available. Call 206-536-2437 or 208-536-6470 leave msg.  
Have 2 semi heavy bottom grain trailers. Will haul reasonable in Magic Valley. Call for a quote before you hire the other guy! 537-6956.  
HAY RETRIEVING. Call 734-8743.  
Custom hauling Duane's Machine Farming 438-4785 or 733-2909

## 705. FARM MACHINERY

Buyer Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts Tel. ID: 438-5490  
JD 4010 turbo diesel tractor with or without cab. \$6500. Call 733-4660.  
MF 50 gas tractor, 3 hitch, new motor fresh paint. Call Brad 733-0889.  
MF Mod 124, 14 shank, pull-in, chisel, plow spring. 1770. Call 733-4660

## IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

SAUNDERS, DECEMBER 10, 11 A.M.

Cars, Pickups, 4x4s, Sports Utility, RVs, Motorcycles. Some consignments include bankruptcies and repos.

**CARS & VANS:** 89 Dodge Aries Sedan - 88 Chevrolet Beretta - 87 Ford Escort - 87 Mazda 626 - 86 Mercury Lynx Station Wagon - 86 Honda Accord LX - 86 Mazda 626 - 86 Cadillac Eldorado V8 - 86 Chevrolet 3000 - 86 Pontiac 6000 - 86 Chrysler LeBaron - 86 Ford Taurus - 86 Ford Bronco - 86 Ford Explorer - 86 Ford Ranger - 86 Ford F150 - 86 Ford F250 - 86 Ford F350 - 86 Ford F450 - 86 Ford F550 - 86 Ford F650 - 86 Ford F750 - 86 Ford F850 - 86 Ford F950 - 86 Ford F1050 - 86 Ford F1150 - 86 Ford F1250 - 86 Ford F1350 - 86 Ford F1450 - 86 Ford F1550 - 86 Ford F1650 - 86 Ford F1750 - 86 Ford F1850 - 86 Ford F1950 - 86 Ford F2050 - 86 Ford F2150 - 86 Ford F2250 - 86 Ford F2350 - 86 Ford F2450 - 86 Ford F2550 - 86 Ford F2650 - 86 Ford F2750 - 86 Ford F2850 - 86 Ford F2950 - 86 Ford F3050 - 86 Ford F3150 - 86 Ford F3250 - 86 Ford F3350 - 86 Ford F3450 - 86 Ford F3550 - 86 Ford F3650 - 86 Ford F3750 - 86 Ford F3850 - 86 Ford F3950 - 86 Ford F4050 - 86 Ford F4150 - 86 Ford F4250 - 86 Ford F4350 - 86 Ford F4450 - 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# Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-911

## THEISEN MOTORS YEAR END USED CAR CLEARANCE CONTINUES MON. 7 AM SHARP!

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

I am opening a new office need all sorts of office furniture, desk, chairs, filing cabinets etc. Please call 733-6030 if not home please leave msg.

In-expensive cab-over-engine with heat & stove or small travel trailer. Scantron type call hutch, Christmas kitchen, main, short bar, pre-fer bob tail, wood floor box. 733-8826 or leave msg.

Old kitchen cupboard, also buying collectable and antique glassware, pottery, linen, etc. Call 734-2735.

Used audio cassette novels, preter mystery & thriller, no romance. 734-2555.

Want: Deer capes, & red fox on carcases. 423-6301.

Wanted: 14" chrome rims for a Toyota. Must be 4 lug hole pattern. 733-1656 after 5 pm.

Wanted: 25 yards of used carpet in good condition. Please call 736-0014.

WANTED: 2 horse 7" high trailer. Call 733-9201, Elaine.

Wanted: 2 ton of good quality grey hair. 324-4027.

Wanted: Animated Mutant Ninja Turtle video tapes. Call 734-5782.

Wanted: Motor cycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small wicker baskets. Sewing machine and serger. Elina, Pfeiffer or Viking preferred. 326-5335.

Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-6301.

Wanted to buy: 15" Chevrolet Rally wheels, S&B hood for 70-72 Chevrolet El Camino. Call 734-5222.

Wanted to buy 2-4 person hot tub, new cond, ranged between \$1000 & \$1500. Call 423-6301.

Wanted to buy a hand held or bag coffee maker. 734-3117.

Wanted to buy: Good used Nordic Track. Call 736-5247.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Little Tykes playhouse, swing set, etc. in good condition. Call 734-0245 or 733-0861.

Wanted to buy: Older 2 horse trailer, tandem axle. \$700 or less. Call 734-8298 after 8 pm.

Wanted to buy: Star War and other science fiction collectibles. Taina at 733-0016.

Wanted to buy VHF-UHF scanner antenna. 734-5363.

Wanted trees to take down for wood. 734-5727.

Wanted: UL 400 or UL 300 Hurricane stove in good shape. Taina at 733-0016.

Wanted used golf putter, not club. Putters, paying \$5.00 each. 324-8733.

Wanted used Solo Flex. Call 886-7677.

Want to buy an electronic keyboard, with weighted keys. Call 358-4568.

Want to buy: drop leaf table & chairs, used garden mulcher, cedar seedlings, used blender & used encyclopedias set. 637-9000.

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881. ask for Jim.

Wood working tools & equipment. 324-4512 after 11pm.

Wanted: 15" Chevrolet Rally wheels, S&B hood for 70-72 Chevrolet El Camino. Call 734-5222.

Wanted to buy 2-4 person hot tub, new cond, ranged between \$1000 & \$1500. Call 423-6301.

Wanted to buy a hand held or bag coffee maker. 734-3117.

Wanted to buy: Good used Nordic Track. Call 736-5247.

### 901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1986 Yamaha SRV with extras. \$1875. 423-6161.

1986 Yamaha Vmax, liquid, hand warmers, tuned and serviced, \$1200. 324-3099.

200 cc ATC Kawasaki with parts machine, \$350. Call 325-4924.

17" Scanlon, paddles, 5 hp motor. \$325. Call 324-3809.

Alumaweld jet boat, 19 ft., 302 inboard, fishing top, fish finder, dual battery system, full travel cover, 190 hrs. \$17,800. 324-7399.

Ruger stainless .300 Winchester magnum w/Lo-upgrade 3x9 silver scope & 100 rounds brass. 1 yr old, \$550. Sals 22-250 bolt action sporter w/Rodfield 4x12 scope, \$550. 733-8530 days ask for Randy. 423-5440 over & weeks.

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

904 CAMPER AND SHELLS

Full size Leer camper shell, lifting limited window, 2 love seats. 537-6903.

### 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Barnard! New polytech M-14, scope & mount, clips, 1570 rounds ammo, \$1600. New Ruger stainless 10-22, \$200. New Russian SKS & ammo, \$250. Call Tom 734-3122.

British 303 infeed action with 4 power Weaver scope. \$125. 734-9466.

Ruger 10-22 LR carbine with 4 x scope, chrome. Soil case, ammo inc, \$285. SW model 915 9mm with 15 round magazine, hand case and 2 box ammo, \$400. Both \$650. 734-3172 over.

Ruger stainless .300 Winchester magnum w/Lo-upgrade 3x9 silver scope & 100 rounds brass. 1 yr old, \$550. Sals 22-250 bolt action sporter w/Rodfield 4x12 scope, \$550. 733-8530 days ask for Randy. 423-5440 over & weeks.

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 25 foot Southwind, roomy, clean, sharp unit. See to appreciate. Call 733-7909.

1979 Class C motor home, 43,000 miles -460 Ford, exc. condition. Call 678-8894 ext 3 pm.

1987 Pace Arrow, 31' excel cond. 324-7360.

Eldorado 11'4" cabover camper, \$1300. 31 VW Baja. \$1500. 734-2054.

WE CAN SELL Your motor-home or travel-trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. Good exposure, excellent results. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details.

Has your camper been doing more mileage than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

156" deep lug Arctic Cat track, skis, muffler to fit 580 Polaris, also good complete 400 cc liquid Polaris engine. 625-5655.

1986 Yamaha XLV snow mobile, electric start, hand warmers, runs great. \$1800. Call 788-1866 or 788-1598.

1988 Arctic Cat (500 Cougar) with lift, excellent condition, also both for \$2500. (over) Call 677-3013, leave msg.

1989 Indy 650 SKS, 1991 Indy 650 SKS, 1993 Indy Storm 750 SKS, 4 place snowmobile trailer. 734-8809 after 6pm.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. There's classified. 733-0931.

### 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1992 Polaris 650 RXL, long track, skis cover, w/extra, great cond. \$4200. Call 733-4625.

1993 Polaris XLT Special 2. 1993 500 EFI, 1991 Indy Lino, 4 place, Ziemann trail or 306-1146.

1995 580 EXT Mt Cat, 150 mi, \$6000-400-1283.

1995 Arctic Cat 217 800, 4 place trailer. 543-6886.

2 1985 Yamaha Pleasure, tuned & serviced, \$1600 on Call 543-8475.

90 Excitor, clean, ready to go, long track, Dye, 735-5857 or Eves, 543-4656, ask for Lenny.

91 EXT 550 Special w/ Kimox long track, good cond, 500 at RV Barn.

93 Polaris, XLT-SKS, 900 mi. \$4200. Call 629-4633.

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1995 580 EXT Mt Cat, 150 mi, \$6000-400-1283.

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Mom Joline Barbra in 1992 for her 50th birthday bash

**Q** Barbra Streisand is my favorite entertainer. However, I've heard that her mother lives a meager existence while Barbra enjoys great wealth. Is this true?—Jane Austin; Clayton, N.M.

**A** The story you've heard appeared in "Her Name Is Barbra," an unauthorized biography by Randall Riese. He wrote that the entertainer keeps her mother in a rundown condo and sends \$1000 a month in support. In response, Streisand—who reportedly is worth more than \$100 million—says simply that "the book contains gross inaccuracies." In fact, Barbra's mother, Diana Kind, lives in a Beverly Hills apartment described as "spacious, lovely and well-decorated" by a close friend, who adds that the 85-year-old widow "wants for nothing, including a full-time housekeeper/companion." Barbra's half-sister, Roslyn Kind, stays with her mother when in town. Streisand, 52, only recently began to speak openly about her strained relationship with her mother. She says her mother failed to praise her while she was growing up in Brooklyn, which left her with a huge inferiority complex. "We got along better now," Streisand told an interviewer. "We're able to say 'I love you.'" Her father, Emanuel Streisand, died in 1943, and her mother married Louis Kind in 1949.

**Q** Any truth to the rumor that Robert Plant and Jimmy Page are planning to revive Led Zeppelin and go on tour?—Marc Bohn, Alexandria, Va.

**A** Aging rockers Plant, 46, and Page, 50, insist that the days of Led Zeppelin ended when drummer John Bonham choked to death in 1980 after a drinking binge. Plant and Page reunited for an MTV "Unplugged" special that aired this fall and are scheduling a world tour for February, but the third surviving member of the band—bassist John Paul Jones, 49—says the two didn't even tell him of their plans. "Maybe I might have joined them, and maybe I wouldn't," he adds. "But I think it was a bit discouraging of them not to say anything at all."

**Q** For some time now, I have been attempting to locate John Lennon's grave. No one seems to know where it is. Can you help me out?—B.R., Columbia City, Ind.

**A** After the 40-year-old former Beatle was fatally shot in front of his Manhattan apartment on Dec. 8, 1980, Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, decided to have his remains cremated. Although the ashes of the British-born rock star are said to be in the U.S., Ono has refused to reveal where they're kept. "She didn't want to create an environment that would be like Elvis' or Jim Morrison's grave," said one of Ono's publicists. But she did finance a public memorial where Lennon's fans can pay their respects—Strawberry Fields, a 2.5-acre site in Central Park, not far from the spot where he was shot. It features a marble mosaic with the word "Imagine," the title of one of Lennon's finest songs.

**Q** What can you tell us about the talented comic Adam Sandler, who appears on "Saturday Night Live"? Who was the greatest influence on his career? And what can we expect from him in the future?—Chau Nguyen, Bowling Green, Ohio

**A** The 27-year-old comic, who grew up in Manchester, N.H., has emerged as one of the most popular members of "Saturday Night Live," which was raked over the coals by critics last season for being especially unfunny. Having survived an overhaul of the 19-year-old show this summer, Sandler has settled in for his fifth season on "SNL" while branching out into records and movies. He has a hit comedy album called "They're All Gonna Laugh at You," and he's starred as a brainless rock musician in the summer film, "Airheads." This month, Sandler will appear with Steve Martin, Juliette Lewis and Madeline Kahn in "Mixed Nuts," directed by Nora Ephron. Sandler says the greatest influence on his career was the comic Rodney Dangerfield—to whom he gives a lot of respect.



Adam Sandler with Madeline Kahn in film Mixed Nuts

**Q** Gene Kelly recently had a stroke, and I'm sure that his many millions of fans would like to know how he is doing. Also, is this his first or second stroke?—M.P., Bakersfield, Calif.

**A** The 81-year-old performer—best known for his acrobatic dancing in "Singin' in the Rain" and other film musicals of the 1940s and '50s—was released from UCLA Medical Center in September after treatment for a stroke. That stroke, on July 23, was Kelly's first. He had been hospitalized only two months before, however, for a case of cellulitis, a bacterial infection, in his right leg. Age and illness have left him in frail condition, though a spokesman does say that Kelly is "coming along nicely." The film star lives in Beverly Hills with his third wife, the former Patricia Ward, 40, in an identical copy of his previous home on that site, which was destroyed in a Christmas tree fire in 1983.



Patricia and Gene Kelly: He's "coming along nicely"

**Q** I've heard of the Medal of Freedom and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. What's the difference? Who awards them? And for what service are they awarded?—Joe Fletcher, Sacramento, Calif.

**A** The Medal of Freedom was established by President Truman in 1945 to honor American and foreign civilians who had "performed a meritorious act or service" outside the U.S. that aided this country in wartime or after Dec. 7, 1941. After 1952, it was presented for service "during any period of national emergency." It could be awarded by the Secretary of State or various military officials. In 1963, it was replaced by the Presidential Medal of Freedom as our highest nonmilitary award. The medal is now given annually by the President to people recommended to him for their contribution to (1) the security or national interests of the U.S., (2) world peace or (3) cultural or other significant public and private endeavors. To date, more than 300 persons—from Margaret Thatcher to Lucille Ball—have received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

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In the TV movie *Reunion*, Marlo Thomas plays a mother who must cope with the loss of her

# 'It's Just Not Enough

THE NEW YORK CITY SKYLINE cannot look more beautiful than it does from the glass-walled Fifth Avenue penthouse, 20 stories above Central Park; that Marlo Thomas shares with her husband, the TV talk-show host Phil Donahue. I visited one Saturday morning to talk with Thomas about *Reunion*, a powerful new TV movie in which she stars with Peter Strauss. It airs next Sunday night on CBS.

But as we sipped coffee and ate some fresh fruit, the conversation took on a life of its own, moving beyond television to questions that are central to all of our lives—grief, loss, recovery, remembrance, joy.

"*Reunion* is about loss," Thomas told me. "It's about how we deal with loss that is unbearable and how the human spirit is such that we adapt. Not only do we cope, we celebrate life."

In the movie—based on the novel *Points of Light*, by Linda Gray Sexton—Thomas plays a mother of three who loses her only son in a freak accident, then struggles to decide her own future, in life or death. Onscreen, the dead boy appears to Thomas over and over, begging her to follow him. The audience never quite knows if the apparitions are real or figments of the character's deluded mind. "We don't want it to be clear, one-way or the other," the actress told me. "We want viewers to have that argument with each other because, really, who knows?"

Thomas read *Points of Light* while on vacation several years ago and became riveted by its theme. "Phil said, 'Let's go to dinner,' and I said, 'I can't.' 'I've got to finish this book,'" she recalled. "The characters are a nice, normal family, just going along, when suddenly fate flies out at them and bites them. To me, it was a book about how one copes with the uncopable. When I finished it, I couldn't get the characters out of my mind."

For Thomas, the book struck a strongly resonant chord. "There's such a compelling will in all of us to be reunited with the people we love," she said. "It's so unfathomable when people you love



Marlo Thomas on the set of *Reunion* with Courtyard Chase (l) and Matthew Kelly, who play two of her children in the film, based on the novel *Points of Light*.

aren't here anymore." I knew, even without asking, what she was talking about. A few years ago, when we met for dinner one night in Cleveland, the actress confided that her most cherished dream was to develop a film she could make with her father, Danny Thomas. "He always wanted to be a character actor," she told me. "In his autobiography, he wrote that he was happy because his daughter Marlo was finally going to make that happen."

Marlo never did make it happen, although she had planned to. On Feb. 6, 1991, at the age of 79, Danny Thomas died unexpectedly—leaving his daughter to confront the greatest personal loss she had ever experienced. "I didn't realize that it was such a physical

thing," Marlo told me. "A death—especially the sudden death of a loved one—is a violent act on your body. I felt very much as if I'd been hit by a plank around the shoulders and chest. My head felt heavy. It was a stunning experience."

Like the woman she plays in *Reunion*, Marlo Thomas had every reason to assume, before her father's death, that her life had reached an even keel. The actress recounted how, at Christmas in 1990, she and her husband had held a huge family reunion at their Connecticut home. The guests included Marlo's parents, Danny and Rose Marie; her brother, Tony, and sister, Terre, and their families; and Phil's children from a previous marriage.

"We had a smashing Christmas," Marlo recalled. "Everybody was there. It was a wonderful family experience."

"I've always wondered if people have little premonitions about their deaths," she added. "My father was saying little things to each of us that week. He wasn't sick, but he was telling my brother, 'Your sisters won't talk to me about this, but there are certain things

you have to know.' Then, one night, I went into my parents' bedroom. My father had tears in his eyes. I thought something had happened. I said, 'What's the matter, Dad?' "He said,

"Mom and I are just so happy to see how happy you and Phil are in this lovely home. Mom and I aren't going to be here forever, and it makes us happy to see how happy you are. He was kind of taking stock of where

all of us were, but I cried, and he cried."

About six weeks after that conversation, with no warning, Danny Thomas died. He had just completed a book tour for his autobiography, *Make Room for Danny*, which later made the best-seller lists. "I felt like someone stole him from me in the middle of the night," Marlo confided.

Something strange began to happen as we talked about her father's death. I'd never had the pleasure of meeting the man, though I grew up watching him from *Make Room for Daddy*, his hit TV series. As Thomas spoke of the fa-

young son. The role appealed to her, Marlo says, partly because of her own experience.

# To Be A Survivor<sup>By</sup> Michael Ryan

ther she lovingly and laughingly described as "a big-nosed, cigar-smoking angel," I found myself missing him as well. And that, I learned, was not an uncommon reaction.

"When I got on the plane to go to my father's funeral," Thomas recalled, "I was alone. Phil stayed behind to do a memorial program on my father on the *Donahue* show. It was a mistake for me to be alone. I cried the whole way."

But, as Marlo soon discovered, she was not really alone. "The flight attendants all had stories about my dad and were telling me about the times they had flown with him," she said. "Then all these little napkins started moving



up to the front of the airplane. They were condolence notes. They would say, 'I always loved your father.' One said, 'He was like a daddy to me too.' I had never received a condolence note in my life, but what a gentle world it felt like all of a sudden. That whole airplane was comforting me. It was very, very sweet and moving."

Still, Thomas admitted, notes of condolence were not enough to ease the greatest fear she had—of being cut off forever from the father she loved, a man who'd sat up with her late at night, listening critically to tapes of his own appearances and teaching her the fine points of performance, a mentor who

tion's leading centers for research on catastrophic diseases in children. St. Jude was the first American institution allowed to experiment with genetic therapies for children.

"When I was going down [to Memphis] to make the first commercials after he died—I made them with John Goodman—I thought, 'I'm not going to be able to do this,'" Thomas told me. "Then I went [there and saw the statue of St. Jude, and the kids and the nurses and the parents, and I thought: 'This is exactly where I belong. No daughter could have a better place to go. It's surrounded by my father's spirit.'"

Nearly four years have passed since Danny Thomas died, and his family has dealt with its grief healthily. "We've moved on," Marlo told me. But, while her grief for him has abated, her need for her father and guide has not.

"I have friends who dream about my father," she said. "When I opened in *Los Angeles in Six Degrees of Separation*, a friend of mine wrote me a letter. In a dream, she said, she had walked into a theater, and my father was sitting on the stage at a little table off to the side. He looked great. When he saw her, he said, 'Shhhhh,' and pointed at the stage and said, 'Don't tell Marlo I'm here.' My friend said, 'I just know he was telling me that he would be there with you every night.'"

The plot of *Reunion* appeared to Marlo Thomas because it echoed and verified a lesson she had learned in her own life. "The real reunion is to reunite with the rest of your family, to take your loss and fold it into your life and make it part of who you are," she told me. "It's just not enough to be a survivor—you have to thrive. And my character, I know, will go on to thrive."

In finding her own strength to thrive, Marlo Thomas discovered that her loss, though great, had not been what she thought it was. "There's something that my father left behind," she said. "It's human. There's a spiritual conversation that still goes on with him. He's still there. If that weren't true, it would be unbearable."



Clockwise from top: Marlo and father on her wedding day in 1980; Marlo at age 6, with her dad, at Christmas in Connecticut gathering with the Thomas and Donahue clans in 1990. Danny Thomas (in second row with his wife, Rose Marie) died just six weeks later.



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In order to become a stronger mentally, one can read good books and engage in stimulating conversation. In order to develop physically, one can eat a well-balanced diet and exercise regularly. In order to grow spiritually, one can meditate on one's scriptures and pray. How does one become stronger emotionally?

—James Boyd, Oceanside, Calif.

You've hit upon one of my favorite private admonitions, and I'm pleased to have a chance to express it. I believe that one becomes stronger emotionally by having more experience and by taking life less personally. That is, if your employer criticizes your report, don't take it personally; instead, find out what is needed and fix it. If your girlfriend laughs at your tie, don't take it personally; find another tie or another girlfriend. When you get sick or robbed or jilted, you will be less likely to waste your time and energy with thoughts of "Why me?"

Above all, if the newspapers ever celebrate your very existence on this planet, don't take it personally. Remember, these are the same folks whom you call fools when they find fault with you.

Let's say there are two suitcases filled with money on the table. One suitcase contains 50 pounds of \$100 bills. The other one contains 100 pounds of \$50 bills. Which suitcase would you choose?

—R.E. Moore, Edgewater, Fla.

I'd choose the suitcase that goes best with the rest of my luggage at home, because the value of their contents is the same. The 100-pound suitcase must contain twice as many bills as the 50-pound one, which means that there must be two \$50 bills for every \$100 bill.

What are odds, and how are they determined? That is, if the odds in a horse race are 1:1, is this the same as a 50-50 chance of heads or tails when you flip a coin? Does it mean a horse has an even chance of either winning or losing?

—Cheryl Menninger Wray, Hastings, Neb.

There is great confusion about this subject. Mathematical chances and mathematical odds are related, but they are different concepts.

The term "chances" describes the

probability of a particular event occurring when other events are equally likely. For example, in the random flip of a coin, the chances of getting heads are 1 out of 2. This is written as 1/2 (or, after carrying out the division, 50 percent). On the other hand, "odds" describes the probability of an event occurring vs. the probability of it not occurring. In the coin example, the odds of getting heads are 1 to 1. This is written as 1:1.

But horse racing isn't a matter of chance. That is, a horse will not be chosen as the winner at random—instead, race results are dependent on the performance of the horse, the jockey, track conditions and the like. So your question actually refers to pari-mutuel betting, a system of mutual wagering that is related to mathematical odds but is yet another concept.

In it, the money bet on the horses is placed in a pool. (There are several kinds of bets, so there are several pools.) The pari-mutuel odds on each horse are then calculated to reflect the potential payoff, not the mathematical chances or mathematical odds of that particular horse winning. That is, the pari-mutuel odds are only a reflection of what the bettors think, which is what determines the payoff (after subtracting a percentage for the racetrack and for the government).

And to complicate the matter even further, most gambling odds are expressed as the odds against winning. In other words, when a horse is "10-to-1," most bettors think it won't win; but if it does, that horse will pay back \$10 for every \$1 bet on it.

I would like to ask you and all other intelligent people a question: Where did the first atom come from? There had to have been atoms to form the "Big Bang." Otherwise, how could the Big Bang have come about?

God bless all of you, for you surely will need God's help to get this answer correct.

—C.J. Hundley, Longville, La.

I don't know, but with all the theories bouncing around these days, I wouldn't be surprised to hear someone propose that the Big Bang actually was caused by God's leaving an early chemistry class unsupervised!

Marilyn vos Savant's new book, "More Marilyn" (St. Martin's Press), is now in bookstores.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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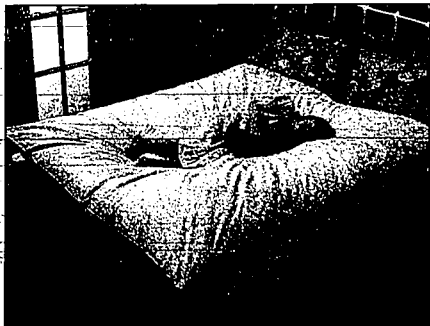
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## Beginner's Luck for Federal Hill



Nick Turitto (l) stars with Libby Langdon and Anthony De Sande, as young towers, in the new film *Federal Hill*.

Michael Corrente, a young director from Providence, R.I., has enjoyed some beginner's luck. He shot his first film, *Federal Hill*—which he also produced—in his hometown last year with a cast of unknowns.

Anthony De Sande stars as a blue-collar guy who falls in love with a Brown University coed, played by Libby Langdon. As De Sande's best friend, Corrente cast Nick Turitto.

"When I met Nick, he was a doorman at the St. Moritz Hotel, and I was banging nails in Manhattan," the director reminisced at the Hamptons International Film Festival, where his movie was shown in October. "Halfway through filming, [producer] Steven Bochco gave him a role in *NYPD Blue*." On the day Turitto finished *Federal Hill*, Bochco had a limo ready to

whisk him to the airport for a flight to Los Angeles, where the TV series was being shot.

*NYPD Blue* became a huge hit, of course. Turitto, 32, just started his second season as Detective Martinez—and *Federal Hill* now has a TV

star to feature in the ads when the film opens in New York on Dec. 9. It also doesn't hurt that filmmakers know the Turitto name from Nick's big brother, John, now starring in *Quiz Show*. (Both brothers appeared in three of Spike Lee's films.)

Corrente had more good luck this summer. He'd persuaded a Rhode Island theater to give his low-budget black and white film some screenings. When Sumner Redstone—the head of Viacom, who built his fortune on a chain of cinemas—later checked that theater's weekend receipts, he was told that *Beverly Hills Cop 3* earned \$18,000. *The Flintstones* took in \$17,500, and *Federal Hill* made \$21,300.

"What's *Federal Hill*?" asked Redstone. After the theater manager informed him, the billionaire called Corrente and helped to promote his film.

## The Seadog, Part Deux

In 1980, the Navy ordered its first *Seawolf*. That Cold War "dream sub," you may recall, was designed to hunt Soviet submarines—which now are rusting in Vladivostok.

The *Seawolf* ran \$56-million over budget last year. As a result, after a second sub was ordered, the Senate voted to cap a cut of \$4.78 billion on the cost of the two subs.

Despite all that, the Pentagon may build a third *Seawolf*, which some critics are now calling "Seadog."

What's more, a new attack sub that was touted as being a cheaper alternative to *Seawolf* actually may end up costing \$700 million more—\$3.1 billion just to launch the first sub. It also carries fewer weapons and is slower than *Seawolf*.



## The Bad News About Airport Security

America's airports will not be equipped with sophisticated bomb-detecting equipment for two to five more years, according to a new report from the General Accounting Office. Just how bad is our airport security?

"Very bad," says Richard Marcinko, 54, who has done security consulting for airports worldwide. "We design airports with car access to runways. We spend millions for X-ray machines but pay minimum wages to those who man them."

A former Navy commander, Marcinko set up SEAL Team Six, the counterterrorist unit.

When it comes to terrorism, he complains, Americans think it's not going to happen to them: "We double-park in front of terminals, baggage is left around...It's so easy to get things in, it's ridiculous."

Marcinko wrote about his naval career in *Rogue Warrior*. At one time, his job was to

prove how easy it was to break into American nuclear bases. In his second book—*Rogue Warrior II: Red Cell*, due out in paperback this month—he describes how North Korean terrorists are able to bring nuclear components through Narita Airport in Tokyo. Is Narita a sieve for terrorists?

"The Japanese would be good, but they're not—because the people who do security are menial labor," says Marcinko. What about other countries? Israeli and British airport security is good, he says. Greek and Italian security is terrible.

To test security, Marcinko often carries a weapon. He has a money clip that's a knife. It has set-off airport alarms, and more than once he has handed it to an attendant, he says, but it has never been confiscated.

Yet when he came into JFK Airport in New York with a pair of handcuffs, an attendant took them away. Go figure.

## Rock King Takes a Backseat to March King

Sam Phillips is a rock icon—the man whose Memphis-based Sun Records gave Johnny Cash, Howlin' Wolf, B.B. King, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Charlie Rich and Elvis Presley their big breaks. "That's All Right"—the first single by Elvis, the future King-of-Rock—came out on the Sun label 40 years ago, and it's included in a new three-CD set from Rhino Records featuring Sun classics.

So who was Sam Phillips' favorite? Carl Perkins' "Turn Around" was one of the best country songs he ever heard, says Phillips, now 71.

And he raves about the late blues singer Chester Burnett (Howlin' Wolf).

But Sam Phillips' favorite composer is not from the rhythm-and-blues, rock or

country music tradition. It's John Philip Sousa, the "March King," who died in 1932. "As far as marches are concerned, no one has ever touched him," says Phillips. "Everything fit in your little arrangement books, but you didn't have to. There was such a natural feel."

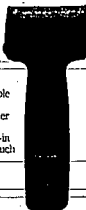
And who wants to hear the marching band play "Hound Dog" at halftime?



Sam Phillips (l) with a young Elvis Presley in 1950

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# CHANNELING AND FAITH HEALING— SCAM OR

# MIRACLE?

DO WE CARE WHAT'S TRUE? DOES IT MATTER? "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," wrote the poet Thomas Gray. But is it? It's disheartening, for example, to discover government corruption and incompetence—but is it better *not* to know about it? Whose interest does ignorance serve?

When faced with a serious illness, who among us would not welcome a cure based on faith or prayer, especially when conventional medicine can do nothing for us? But does wishing make it so? If it does, we need more of it. If it doesn't, belief in faith healing is pernicious and dangerous.

If it is to be applied consistently, science imposes a certain onerous burden. We are enjoined, no matter how uncomfortable it might be, to consider *ourselves* scientifically. In looking deep within ourselves, we may challenge notions that give us comfort before the many terrors of the world. In a life short and uncertain, it seems heartless to deprive people of the consolation of faith when science cannot cure their anguish. But we cannot have science in bits and pieces, applying it where we feel safe and ignoring it where we feel threatened. Have I ever heard a skeptic wax superior and contemptuous? Certainly. I've even heard

How glibbie are we? Above, the spirit "Carlos" takes over the body of José Alvarez in Australia, 1988.

**M**uch  
of faith healing is delusion  
and scam. And yet  
sometimes it seems to work.  
For which diseases? How  
does it happen?

that unpleasant tone in my own voice. There are human flaws on both sides of this issue. But, especially in matters of life and death, it matters what's true.

When conventional medicine fails, when we must confront pain and death, of course we are open to other prospects for hope. And, after all, some illnesses are psychogenic. Many can be at least ameliorated by a positive cast of mind. Placebos are dummy drugs, often sugar pills. Yet they can be astonishingly effective, especially for colds, anxiety and pain, and symptoms that are thought to be generated by the mind. Conceivably, endorphins—small brain proteins with morphine-like effects—can be elicited by belief. But they work only if the patient believes the placebo is an effective medicine. Within strict limits, it seems, hope can be transformed into biochemistry.

These apparent successes encourage others. The unanswered prayers tend to be forgotten or dismissed. There is a real toll, though. Unsuccessful patients reproach themselves: Perhaps it's their own fault. Perhaps they didn't believe hard enough. Skepticism, they are rightly told, is an impediment both to faith and to (placebo) healing.

But in almost every case, what is treated is the

B Y C A R L S A G A N

symptom, not the disease. Like taking aspirins to mask stomach pain, the treatment may even exacerbate the illness. The patient may abandon whatever benefit is provided by conventional medical practice and be led to a reliance on magic.

Something like 100 million people have come to Lourdes, France, in the last 136 years in the hope of being cured—many with diseases that modern medicine is, so far, helpless to defeat. The Roman Catholic Church has authenticated only 64 miraculous cures. The odds of such a cure, then, are about one in a million: You are as likely to be cured at Lourdes as you are of winning the lottery, or dying in the crash of a regularly scheduled airplane flight. But even at Lourdes the medical documentation of the alleged miracles is characteristically weak.

The spontaneous remission rate of all cancers, averaged together, is estimated to be something like one in 10,000 to one in 100,000. If no more than 1 percent of those who come to Lourdes are there to treat their cancers, there should have been something between 10 and 100 "miraculous" cures of cancer alone. Since most of the attested 64 cures are not of cancer, the rate of spontaneous remission at Lourdes seems somewhat less than if the victims had stayed at home. Of course, if you're one of the 64, it's going to be very hard to convince you that your trip to Lourdes wasn't the cause of the remission of your disease. These are very rough estimates. Perhaps errors in diagnosis and diseases that, at any rate, would have been cured by the human immune system account for nearly all of the 64 cases. Something similar seems true of individual faith healers.

After hearing much from his patients about alleged faith healing, a Minnesota physician named William Nolen spent a year and a half trying to track down the most striking cases. Was there clear medical evidence that the disease was really present before the "cure"? If so, was the disease *actually* gone after the cure, or did we just have the healer's or the patient's say-so? He found not one cure of any serious organic (nonsychogenic) disease. There were no cases of healing, gullstones or rheumatoid arthritis, say, much less cancer or cardiovascular disease. When a child's spleen is ruptured, Dr. Nolen noted, perform a simple surgical operation, and the child is completely better. But take that child to a faith healer, and it's dead in a day. Nolen's conclusion: "When [faith] healers treat serious organic disease, they are responsible for untold anguish and unhappiness... The healers become killers."

The mind can *cause* certain diseases. When blindfolded patients are deceived into believing they're being touched by a leaf such as poison ivy or poison oak, they produce an ugly red contact dermatitis. What faith healing characteristically may help are similar mind-mediated or placebo diseases: some back and knee pains, headaches, stuttering, ulcers, stress, hay fever, asthma, hysterical paralysis and blindness, and false pregnancy (with cessation of menstrual periods and abdominal swelling). These are all diseases in which the state of mind may play a key role: It's no

**The next  
con artist may be  
charismatic, patriotic—  
selling not prayers  
but a war or a scapegoat.**



The Wizard, with the electrical gadgetry that created the illusion of the Great Oz, is exposed by Dorothy and her friends. From MGM's *The Wizard of Oz*, 1939.

surprise that appeals to a state of mind called faith can relieve symptoms caused at least in part by another, perhaps not very different, state of mind.

Occasionally, some of the pain and anxiety or other symptoms of more serious diseases can be relieved—without, however, arresting the progress of the disease. But this is no small benefit. Like marijuana and other drugs for unpleasant side-effects of cancer chemotherapy (PARADE, June 12, 1994), faith and prayer may be able to relieve some symptoms of diseases and their treatment, ease the suffering of the afflicted and even prolong lives a little.

An example of how easily people can be taken in by fraudulent gurus, channellers and faith-healers occurred in Australia in 1988. *Sixty Minutes*, the most popular Australian TV program—following a plan by the American magician and skeptic James Randi—trained a young artist named José Alvarez to pretend he was occasionally inhabited by a "disembodied ascended master" named Carlos. With his guttural, oracular pronouncements, Carlos was a sensation—on television, in the tabloid press and at the Sydney Opera House. Some acting talent, one trick (on how to lower his pulse rate), a press kit invented out of whole cloth and pervasive media and public gulli-

bility was all it took. Clues intentionally sprinkled through the press kit pointed to a scam. They were ignored. Even after *Sixty Minutes* explained the hoax, there were many who believed in "Carlos" and disbelieved the confessions. People want to believe.

In America there are of course many faith-healing scams, usually employing Christian evangelical or New Age language and symbols. Like Peter Popoff, the TV guru whose "miraculous" cures were exposed by Randi, many are conscious charlatans, contemptuous of their parishioners and patients, preying on human weakness. Perhaps there are some with other than venal motives.

A faith healer may or may not start out with fraud in mind. But, to his amazement, he discovers that patients actually seem to be improving. Their emotions are genuine, their gratitude heartfelt. When the healer is criticized, such people rush to his defense.

These apparent successes are enough to convince many charlatans that they actually have mystical powers. Maybe they're not successful every time. Maybe they have to cheat a little now and then. But it serves a higher purpose, they tell themselves. Their spiel is consumer-tested. It works.

Most of these figures are only after your money. That's the good news. But what worries me is that a Carlos will come along with bigger fish to fry— attractive, commanding, patriotic, exuding leadership. All of us long for a competent, uncorrupt, charismatic leader. We will leap at the opportunity to support, to believe, to feel good.

Most reporters, editors and producers swept up with the rest of us—will shy away from real skeptical scrutiny. The next one may be selling you not prayers but a war, or a scapegoat; or a much more all-encompassing bundle of beliefs than Carlos'. Whatever it is, it will be accompanied by warnings about the dangers of skepticism. If you give such a charlatan power over you, you almost never get it back.

In the film *The Wizard of Oz*, Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion are intimidated—indeed awed—by the outsized oracular figure called the Great Oz. But Dorothy's little dog Toto snaps at a concealing curtain and reveals that the Great Oz is in fact a machine run by a frightened old man, as much an exile in this strange land as they.

I think we're lucky that skeptics like James Randi are jugging at the curtain. But it would be as dangerous to rely on him to expose all the quacks, humbugs and bunkum in the world as it would to believe those same charlatans. If we don't want to get taken, we need to develop skeptical habits of thought for ourselves. Freedom: Use it or lose it.

Carl Sagan does research and teaches at Cornell University. Earlier this year, he received the first Isaac Asimov Award from the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal for "outstanding commitment and ability in communicating the beauty, achievements, methods and issues of science to the public". His latest book is "Pale Blue Dot: A Vision of the Human Future in Space."

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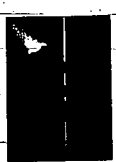
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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

## WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK

### On- and Off-stage: Danny, Arthur and Joe

There's an old story about the man who, feeling unhappy, asks a psychiatrist for advice. "You need some diversion," the doctor says.

"Why don't you go to the circus tonight and see Grimaldi? He's the funniest clown in the world." The patient answers, "But, doctor, I am Grimaldi!" This same theme—that entertainers lead vastly different lives in public and in

private—finds an echo in three new biographies: **Nobody's Fool: The Lives of Danny Kaye**, by Martin Gottfried (Simon & Schuster, \$24); **Arthur Fiedler: Papa, the Pops and Me**, by Johanna Fiedler (Doubleday, \$24.95); and **Joe Papp: An American Life**, by Helen Epstein (Little, Brown, \$24.95).

The nice thing about Gottfried's biography of Kaye is that, while it explores his "darker side"—including his aerobic marriage to Sylvia Fine—what comes through even more vividly is his sheer exuberance and wit as a comedian. You'll find such choice items as the "lyrics" of his rollicking "Tchaikovsky" roll-call song and the hilarious "Pellet With the Poison" episode from *The Court Jester*, which Gottfried calls "the best movie he ever made." It is to laugh.

The conductor Arthur Fiedler, who turned the Boston "Pops" Orchestra into a national institution, is depicted by his daughter Johanna as a fine musician who drank too much, detested some of the music he played and was treated in a niggardly fashion by the Boston Symphony management. (In the 1970s, he was still getting the same \$12,500 salary he was hired for in 1930.) The Fiedler family wasn't a very happy one, and in

this well-written memoir the author traces its interrelations with great sensitivity. Incidentally, RCA Victor currently is reissuing a huge variety of its Fiedler-Boston Pops recordings on compact disc.

Joseph Papp was a great man of the theater. He pioneered free Shakespeare, staged Broadway hits such as *Hair*, *A Chorus Line* and *That Championship Season*, and helped launch the careers of Kevin Kline, Meryl Streep and others. But he

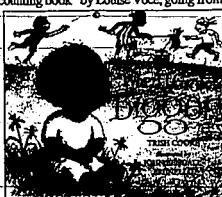
was almost continuously immersed in political and artistic controversies, and for his marriages added their own complexities. Helen Epstein's 500-page biography meticulously explores all facets of Papp's tumultuous, creative life, though there is surprisingly little detail about some of those wonderful Central Park Shakespeare productions that still live on so vividly in the memory.



### Growing Up, Counting and Discovering

A nice depiction, in words and pictures, of the pangs of an envious baby-watching older children at play is *When I Grow Big* (Scholastic Press, \$13.95). Another Tish Cooper and artist John Ematt-Brands' produce a story that is as charming as it is reassuring: too bad that babies themselves will be too young to read it. Also from Candlewick is *Over in the Meadow* (\$14.95), an attractive "counting book" by Louise Voce, going from numbers 1 to 10 with easy-to-read rhymes and cheerful illustrations of turtles, ducklings, mice, squirrels and other friendly creatures. Even simpler (the suggested age group is 2 to 4), and just as pleasant, is another counting book, *Ten Cats Have* Hatin', by Jean Marzollo and David McPhail (Scholastic-Cartwheel Books, \$6.95). This has nice pictures and a neat little twist at the end.

For older children, Scholastic has come forth with a series called "Voices of Discovery" (\$19.95 each). It raises "lap books"—those with movable parts—to a new level, with various wheels, fold-overs, stickers and the like designed as instructional aids. Particularly enticing are *Exploring Space*, with several heavenly maps, including two that spin, and *Taming Fire*, which ranges from volcanic eruptions to pizza baking. Also available are *Musical Instruments* and *Paint and Painting*. Other titles in this highly decorative and presumably useful series are promised in the future.



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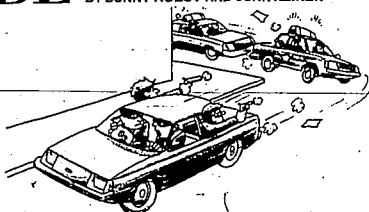
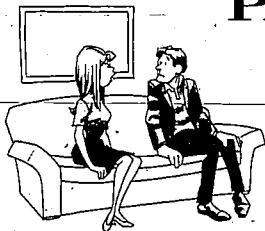
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PAGE 14 - DECEMBER 4, 1994 - PARADE MAGAZINE

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:  
**FRESH VOICES®**

**'Give us a chance'**



I have been fat all my life. Never have I known what it feels like to be thin or to not have to worry about whether a store will have large-size clothes. And I've never had a guy *seriously* ask for my number. I've had guys who've loved talking to me on the phone, but they wouldn't be seen with me in public. Other kids don't understand that I have feelings too. That even though I may not look like the rest of them, I am the same inside.

When they look at me, all they see is a sloppy, undisciplined, lazy fatso. I do have self-control—most of the time. But when I get depressed, I start eating more. Then I gain weight. Then I get depressed again. It's an endless cycle.

The main trouble is that I don't get enough exercise. Unfortunately, I now weigh 100 pounds over my ideal weight, and I get out of breath just climbing a flight of stairs. I also have really bad knees. If I have to walk even more than four or five minutes, it's a problem. My thighs brush together. But my doctors say that the only way I can lose weight is to exercise and get my metabolism up. So I am trying.

—All my life I have been the butt of cruel comments and jokes about my size. You know what it's like when people are sitting in rows, and you have to squeeze past people to get to your seat? When I was little, people would say, "Be careful, or she'll sit on you." They just thought it was the funniest thing.

Sometimes I think about things people have said, and it totally overwhelms me—I think I'll never be able to lose weight, and I'll never be considered a real person.

I have a few close friends who stick up for me when they can and cheer me up when I'm depressed. But I cannot live the rest of my life this way. I've made myself a vow to lose weight if it's the last thing I do.

I'm learning to accept myself the way I am and to respect myself, even though I have a weight problem. And I wish other teenagers would just please give us a chance—try to look beyond the outside and get to the inside, and then decide if they want us for a friend.

—Mandi Patterson, 15, Glendale, Ariz.

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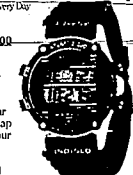
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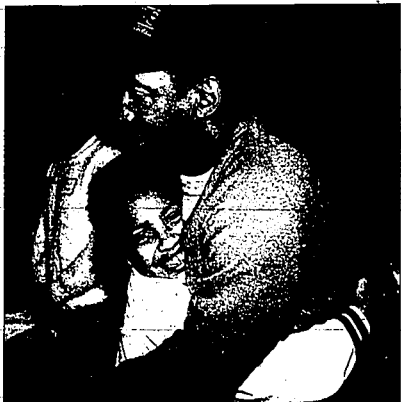
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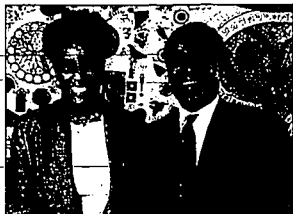
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Bill Cosby  
gets a big  
hug during  
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# They Help Save Kids At Risk



Dr. Gloria Johnson-Powell, director of The Camille  
Cosby Center, with its founder, Dr. Alvin Poussaint.

I don't just mean young people who live in low-income communities in the city."

The Cosby center gives mental health professionals a chance to intervene in young lives before the children get into trouble. The nonprofit center is part of the Judge Baker Children's Center, a multi-service agency for children and families in Boston.

The Cosby center coordinates two programs: Females Organizing Resources and Cultural Enrichment (FORCE) and A Better Start. FORCE provides creative activities, as an alternative to gangs, for girls aged 10 to 16 who live in public housing. A Better Start trains Head Start teachers to deal with family problems of children in inner-city housing. It also seeks to get families more involved with their children's schools.

The program was created by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, who recognized that the traditional ways of reaching youngsters in trouble weren't working. Dr. Poussaint is a professor of psychiatry at Harvard and a senior

associate of psychiatry at the Judge Baker Children's Center, which is part of an enormous medical complex. "We had to go to the children in their communities," he said. That would be expensive, but Dr. Poussaint had an idea for raising money: A script adviser for *The Cosby Show*, he went to its star for help.

"Without hesitation, Cosby said he would do a benefit," Poussaint recalled. "He raised about \$600,000." Since then, both Cosbys have made further donations. Camille gave the \$50,000 needed for a van to bring counselors into city neighborhoods. Other money is obtained through fund-raising, corporate donations and annual donations by the Cosbys.

One steamy August day, I rode with some of the Cosby center workers. Our first stop was the Bromley Heath housing project, where FORCE members were meeting. Carmen Pomaes was talking. "Joining FORCE provided me with the strength to keep me off the street and out of gangs," said the 13-year-old Dr. Gloria Johnson-Powell, the Cosby center's director, and her staff have worked closely with the Boston Housing Authority to find creative outlets for the FORCE girls' energy, such as a citywide festival and a basketball tournament for girls from the housing developments. The winners were given warmup jackets with the Cosby name on them.

Like FORCE, most of the other work at The Camille Cosby Center is done through what Poussaint calls "partnerships in prevention." Each of the eight current Cosby staff members can most often be found talking to adolescents at community centers or counseling children in Head Start programs.

Up until a year ago, the center also provided a mobile van. Young mothers were invited on board to air their concerns and have their children evaluated.

"One of the first clients we had in the van was a mother with a 3-year-old named Leon," Dr. Johnson-Powell told me. "All summer, the mother called every week to make an appointment, and every week she had called to cancel. She could never get the logistics together to make it in here. Later, when Leon started attending Head Start, he began hitting the other kids, hitting the teacher and throwing things."

"We brought the van to their door," Johnson-Powell said. After a full array of psychiatric and social-work services made weekly house calls to Leon's home, it was determined that he was severely depressed. Leon got better with therapy and the aid of a Head Start assistant teacher specially trained by the Cosby staff.

Because the van was so successful, it is no longer needed. At first, residents were reluctant to go to the Baker center because it was hard to reach, and they felt uncomfortable with the large size of the complex. "People sometimes are frightened by the size of the institutions," Dr. Poussaint explained, "especially if they don't feel like they're very important anyway. It's not their turf." The counselors gradually won the trust of the community's residents, who then began to take their children to the center.

The Baker center also presents The Camille Cosby World of Children Awards, given since 1987 to honor individuals who have made a lifetime commitment to child welfare. Past winners include Marian Wright Edelman, Coretta Scott King and Arthur Ashe.

—by Michael Ryan

CARMEN POMAES IS A FRIENDLY 13-year-old with a warm smile. She spends her spare time planning bake sales and basketball tournaments. Had her life gone differently, she might have become a member of a gang.

Leon Jones, 7, started hitting his classmates when he was in preschool. Last summer he received special help to treat his emotional problems, and Leon is now in a regular classroom instead of a special-education class.

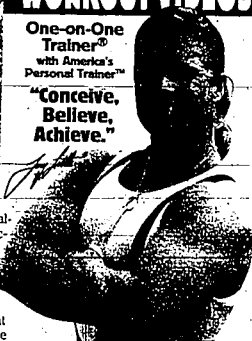
This is a story about children at risk—Carmen, Leon and hundreds like them. They come from different neighborhoods in Boston, and many have never met. But they do share one common bond—the care and concern of two persons who put a lot of their money where their beliefs are and who are making a difference in the lives of hundreds of young people.

For more information on these programs or how to start your own, write: Judge Baker Children's Center, 295 Longwood Ave., Dept. F, Boston, Mass. 02115.

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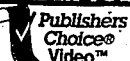
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Top Gun — Paramount's Great America

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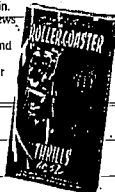
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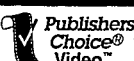
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IN STEP WITH:\*

BY JAMES BRADY

# RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

THEY'VE REMADE THAT  
delightful old (1947)

Christmas movie classic  
*Miracle on 34th*  
*Street*, with the great

British actor/director Richard Attenborough playing the department store Santa who thinks he really is St. Nick. So naturally I had to ask, "Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

"Course I do," declared Attenborough. "How else could I face my grandchildren?" He's Lord Attenborough these days, after years as Sir Richard, and "Dickie" to his pals. He's also still married, after nearly 50 years, to the same woman he met in drama school, Sheila Sim. When we spoke, there was the possibility that he might have to do one more scene for *34th Street*, and he said, "I still have my beard and my long, curly hair—what's left of it."

Did he have to be padded for the part? "I have quite sufficient weight of my own," Attenborough said. "It's the most adorable part, that of Father Christmas, a really jolly part—except for a brief interlude where I'm accused of assault and have to spend a little time in jail."

Since Attenborough did this movie with a 7-year-old girl (in the role originally played by Natalie Wood) and recently worked with other youngsters in *Jurassic Park*, I asked how he got along with child actors. "I know you're never supposed to work with animals, children or Queen Victoria," he said, citing showbiz folklore, "but this child [Mara Wilson] is remarkable. No nonsense, a real pro, and her line-reading...just wonderful. We don't raise child actors like that in England the way you do—direct descendants of Shirley Temple, I'm sure."

Attenborough was knighted in 1976 and then, while he was directing Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger in *Shadowlands*, came his peerage "for service to the entertainment industry." I kept thinking of his role in *The Great Escape* as the RAF officer who leads more than 100 British and American fliers in a prisoner-of-war camp breakout. The all-star cast included Steve McQueen and James Garner. How did Attenborough get along with the Yanks?

"Steve McQueen, of all the people of my acquaintance in acting, I miss more than anyone," he said. "I worked with him in another film as well, *The Sand Pebbles*. We were five months on Tal-

## Born:

Aug. 29, 1923,  
in Cambridge,  
England

## Personal:

Married Sheila  
Beryl Grant Sim  
in 1945; one son,  
two daughters.

## Films (as Actor):

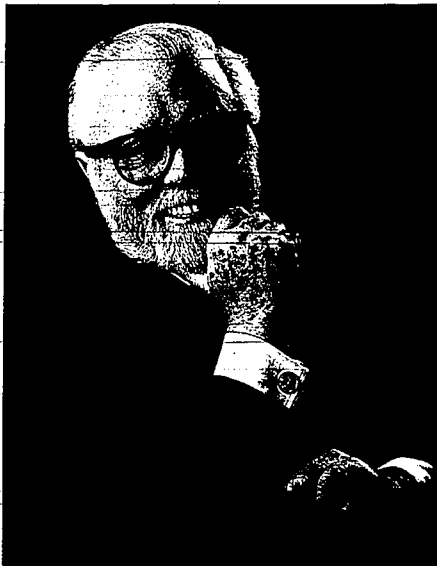
*University of  
We Serve*, 1942;  
*The Man Within*,  
1947; *The Magic  
Box*, 1951; *The  
Man Upstairs*,  
1958; *The Great  
Escape*, 1963;  
*Shadows on a Wall*,  
*Afternoon*, 1964;  
*The Sand Pebbles*,  
1966; *David  
Copperfield*, 1970;  
*10 Rillington  
Place*, 1970;  
*Ten Little Indians*,  
1975; *Jurassic  
Park*, 1993;  
*Miracle on 34th  
Street*, 1994.

## Films (as Director):

*Include One What  
a Lovely War*,  
1969; *Young  
Winston*, 1972;  
*A Bridge Too Far*,  
1977; *Magical*, 1978;  
*Gandhi*, 1982;  
*A Chorus Line*, 1985;  
*Cruiy 78000*, 1987;  
*Chaplin*, 1992;  
*Shadowlands*,  
1994.

## Theater:

*Includes AHI  
Wilderness*, 1941;  
*Twelfth Night*,  
1942; *The  
Mousetrap*, 1952;  
*Double Image*,  
1956.



David White

## Brady's Bits

Although he was raised in the great English university city of Cambridge, Attenborough skipped college in order to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. "It is the principal regret of my life not getting a university education," he told me. "I miss the broadening, and the intellectual and analytical depth." He and his wife, Sheila, have lived in the same house for 45 years in the London suburb of Richmond, and when he became a Lord, his title was "Lord Attenborough of Richmond-upon-Thames." This, of course, entitles him to take his seat in the British House of Lords, and I asked if he enjoyed the experience. "Oh, it's marvelous," he said. "Especially when we're attacking the present outfit [the ruling Conservative government]." So he's a member of the Labour Party? "Yes," he said, "and I take the whip regularly—which means, if there's an important vote, they send for you, and you go in and vote. And I vote with the party. I joined the Labour Party at age 19, you see." Now his Lordship, a grandfather five times over, is playing Santa. Or, as he puts it, "Father Christmas."

yan, and there wasn't much to do, and we grew close. If he had lived—as good as he was in action pictures—I think Steve would have grown and become the new [Spencer] Tracy perhaps."

"Was *Jurassic Park* fun to make or plain hard work?" "It was hard work: much more for others than for me," he said. "I had two scenes, and they were comparatively easy. And, you know, I hadn't acted for 14 years before that."

That wasn't for lack of roles but because of his extraordinary parallel career as director of such films as *Gandhi*, *A Chorus Line* and *A Bridge Too Far* and the earlier *Young Winston*. Attenborough sees himself as a director "serving the cast"—giving the actors confidence, getting them to relax. "I do not allow shouting on the set," he said. "I will not have bells and screaming and whistles."

**A**ttenborough, now in the House of Lords, talks of Steve McQueen and of the remaking of *Miracle on 34th Street*. His Lordship plays Santa.



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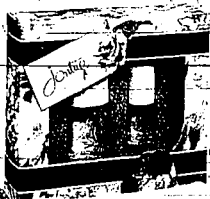
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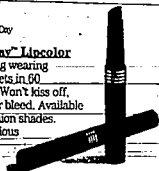
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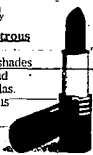
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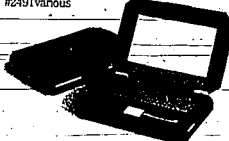
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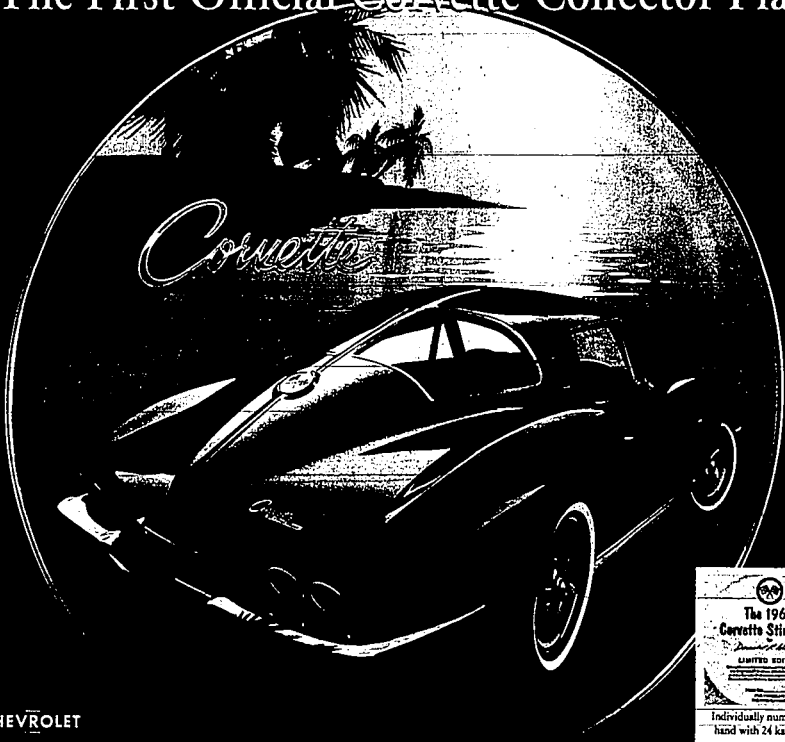
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#3994 various



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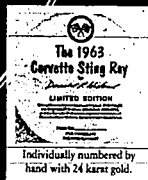


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